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**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Eden Tells What Italy Refused

Britain's Offer Backed League

N. E. A. Demands Free Speech

Flying Pacific Costs Millions

Chicago Hits Gangster Fringe

Mother Earth Hides Her Age

CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN'S story of how he failed at Rome emphasizes the sternness of Italy's purposes in Ethiopia. The Minister to the League reports to Parliament that he proposed to Premier Mussolini that Britain should give Ethiopia a corridor across British Somaliland to the sea in order to promote an Italian-Ethiopian settlement of their dispute. But Il Duce would agree to no concessions that would make valuable what Ethiopia might give him as a peace offering. The inference is unmistakable—Peace is not the thing Italy seems to be looking for at the Ethiopian border.

* * *

Captain Eden's disclosures also cast an interesting light on Britain's course. Eden asked nothing in return for the slice of territory Britain offered. It was not a proposed trade; it was the offer of a valuable gift. Britain, Eden told Il Duce, was in no sense trying to dictate. Rather, it was spurred by its obligations to the League. The League's future is jeopardized by the trend of events. A chief member nation was commendably willing to sacrifice in order to preserve the League. Even though the sacrifice was not accepted, a high purpose has been served—When its members are ready to suffer in its support vastly the League increases in stature.

* * *

A bright spotlight swings to education in the United States as the National Education Association convenes 15,000 of its members in Denver. The teaching profession, it appears, will try to solidify itself behind a program of free speech. Academic freedom is seen as imperiled by teachers' oaths and other measures adopted in various states. The feeling of protest is strong. But teachers are usually wise—They will not overlook the honest apprehension that has prompted some of the measures of which they complain.

* * *

The nation's teachers will set up a policies commission for long-range planning to bring the educational system into line with social needs. This five-year undertaking promises important results. Professionals and laymen will join in a board that appraises existing conditions and devises improvements. New things, different things, better things plainly are required—Youth was never more demanding, never surer of its right to demand.

* * *

Out of mid-Pacific come disclosures setting up the true proportions of that ocean's conquest by airplanes. Behind the Clipper Pioneer's brilliant feats between San Francisco and Honolulu and Midway Island lie four years of studious and costly preparation. The major problems are now regarded as mastered; service lies ahead. When three great planes swing the San Francisco-Manila line into operation $4,000,000 will have been spent. Manila is excited—It sees its citizens flying across the world to New York in the time a train crosses the continent.

* * *

Chicago draws admiration for the thoroughness of its gangster house-cleaning. With "big shots" extinguished or imprisoned, state authorities co-operate with "G" men in mopping up the criminal fringe. Louis Picquett, politician and friend of a former Mayor, is fined $10,000 and sent up for two years for harboring one of the Dillinger gang. In the "fringe" coming to trial are lawyers, doctors, nurses and sweethearts who aided outlaws now slain. Desperadoes survive and defy society only when they have help—Chicago is teaching all such "hired help" that its trade is precarious.

* * *

New York City, too, prepares for what promises to be an effective campaign against vice and gambling. Governor Lehman orders William C. Dodge, Tammany District Attorney, to name Thomas E. Dewey, prosecutor of many racketeers, to conduct a complete and independent investigation. A special grand jury is provided for, the Supreme Court is to hold an extraordinary term. This is grim and meaningful war on entrenched crime in the metropolis. Tammany is rightly worried—But public decency gets ready to help and to cheer.

* * *

Mother Earth, true to wise feminine tradition, admits little on the score of age, says the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. Six noted physical scientists give their best guesses from the evidence. Dr. George Louderback conservatively says earth may be a mere billion; Dr. Paul S. Epstein says some liberals set down 10 and add 12 ciphers when they bunch its birthdays. Man is "recent." And slow. He has been steaming around the earth less than a century, flying around it less than a generation—But perhaps old earth knew all things come to those who patiently wait.

World Champions

Wide World — Fred Key — Al Key

Brothers of Meridian, Miss., Standing in Front of Their Plane, Ole Miss, Just Before They Took Off for the Start of Their Endurance Flight, Now in the Twenty-eighth Day

Flying Brothers In 28th Day Aloft Set World Record

Official Mark Fell Thursday and Unofficial Today —To Land at 6:30 p. m.

MERIDIAN, Miss., July 1 (AP)—Fred and Al Key became the undisputed world champion endurance fliers at 12:01 p. m., C. S. T. (2:01 E. D. T.), today.

At that time they passed the unofficial record of 647 hours 28 minutes and 30 seconds set in 1930 in St. Louis by Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine.

Last Thursday they beat the official record of 553 hours, 41 minutes and 30 seconds made in Chicago in 1930 by John and Kenneth Hunter of Chicago.

They planned to come down at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

"After careful check-up and inspection of the plane," Al Key said, in a short-wave radio talk with his father, "it seems that crystallization has begun to set in due to the constant vibration on a number of the wires and small braces; having the undisputed world's air record in the bag, we deem it unwise to remain in the air any longer than this afternoon."

Their father, who in professional life is a prominent practicing physician of Meridian, is a real aviation enthusiast himself and a pilot in his own right.

Al Key forsook mathematics and grammar at Mississippi State College in 1926 to follow flying. He enrolled in a flying school at Marshall, Mo., and soon brother Fred followed in his footsteps and took up flying in earnest.

When the Meridian airport was opened about three years ago, Al and Fred became its managers, its attendant, its mechanics—in fact, became the entire staff of the port.

Endurance Records Started With Flight Of 12 Sec. by Wrights

Dec. 17, 1903—Wright brothers made first flight in heavier-than-air machine, 12 seconds.

Sept. 12, 1908—Orville Wright made sustained flight of 1 hour, 15 minutes.

May, 1910—Glenn Curtiss flew from Albany to New York, a distance of 143 miles, in 2 hours, 50 minutes.

Sept. 12, 1910—Ralph Johnstone set world's record for duration and distance by flying 101 miles in 3 hours, 14 minutes.

April 12, 1911—M. P. Prier, France, made the first nonstop flight from London to Paris, 250 miles, in 3 hours, 56 minutes.

April 15, 1913—Daacort made a nonstop flight from Paris to Berlin, 542 miles.

June, 1913—M. Brindejoc flew from Paris to Warsaw, 930 miles, in 11 hours.

June 14, 1919—John Alcock and A. W. Brown, England, made the first nonstop flight across the Atlantic Ocean from St. John's, N. F., to Clifton, Ireland, 16 hours, 12 minutes.

May 2-3, 1923—Lieutenants Kelly and Macready, United States Army, made a nonstop flight from New York to San Diego, 2516 miles, in 26 hours, 50 minutes.

May 20-21, 1927—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made nonstop flight, New York to Paris, 3610 miles, in 33½ hours.

May 26, 1929—Robbins and Kelly at Fort Worth, Texas, set a refueling endurance record of 172 hours, 31 minutes in monoplane Fort Worth.

July 13-30, 1929—Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine in the St. Louis Robin exceeded the refueling endurance record by nearly 175 hours, when they remained aloft 420 hours, 21 minutes, at St. Louis.

June 11-July 4, 1930—Hunter brothers at Chicago set refueling endurance record of 553 hours, 41 minutes (official record).

July 21-Aug. 17, 1930—Jackson and O'Brine recaptured the refueling endurance record with a time of 647 hours, 28½ minutes (unofficial), as instruments were not checked.

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Monday, July 1

Naval—Baldwin Defends Accord With Reich

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Stanley Baldwin's lucid and straightforward justification of the Anglo-German naval agreement has served to clarify Britain's foreign policy, and to go the limit toward conciliating France and Italy, it was said here today. Mr. Baldwin, in his first public statement on the German naval issue since becoming Prime Minister, tethered Britain's policy firmly to the Anglo-French security program of February—embracing western air, eastern security and Danubian pacts and an arms convention.

"This is the first real practical move in disarmament that has been accomplished since the war," he said of the naval pact. "I regret profoundly observations from one or two members of the House of Commons that you cannot trust the Germans to keep their word. . . . What can you do if you do not trust? You revert straight to the law of the jungle, and no progress is possible."

The Prime Minister painted a roseate pre-election picture of British recovery. "There is much yet to be done. . . . But we have succeeded better and more quickly than any other country in the world, however many New Deals it may have had."

National Theater—Notable Sponsors Listed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Half a hundred distinguished patrons of the arts including Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Edward M. Warburg, and Leopold Stokowski, are listed as sponsors of an American National Theater and Academy, to which Congress voted a charter last Saturday.

Under its articles of incorporation, the patrons express their intention of presenting theatrical productions of highest type . . . of stimulating public interest in the art of drama . . . of getting best actors at a minimum cost . . . of encouraging study of the drama in colleges and developing the technique of the theater through a special school.

The charter awaits only the President's signature to become law. Report has it that thereafter the organization will seek a government loan to supplement donations from wealthy patrons.

Chinese Mutiny—Loyal Men Mop Up

PEIPING—Loyal Chinese troops were today concentrating on Tungchow, 15 miles east of here, in an effort to mop up the unsuccessful mutiny of North China irregulars on Saturday, according to the Associated Press. The rebels were reported to have taken refuge at Tungchow.

Reuters (a British News Agency) reported the capture of the mutiny commander and said he had been taken to Peiping to face trial for his life. Presumably the commander mentioned was Gen. Pai Chien-Wu, former chief of staff of an irregular North China army. Chinese authorities had previously issued a reward notice of 20,000 silver dollars for capture alive, and 10,000 for the General's body.

Japan continued to keep hands off, and thus the incident was minimized and left to the Chinese authorities to liquidate.

Vienna—Private Armies Cause 'Mix-Up'

VIENNA—A rift between Austria's two pillars of Fascism, the Clerical group and the Heimwehr private army (said to be backed by Italy), broke into public view yesterday.

Both the Clerical private army, the Freiheitsbund, and the Heimwehr were parading. To avoid precipitating a clash, the Clerical Burgomaster did not hang the flag of either organization on the City Hall. Thereupon, members of the Heimwehr drew up in front of the building, ostentatiously arranged their machine guns to point at it, and loudly shouted in chorus, "Away with the Clericals." A group of Heimwehr broke into the building, and raised their flag.

Maj. Emil Fey, Minister of the Interior, tried to quiet the throng, calling for the two supporting groups of the Government to "stand together." A Heimwehr official later called it "a foolish mix-up," but observers declared that it illustrated the carefully concealed tension between the rival military elements of the Fascist Government.

Eden—Reveals Hitch in Ethiopian Offer

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Anthony Eden today confirmed reports that Britain had offered to Ethiopia a right of way to the sea through British territory as compensation for territorial and economic concessions to Italy—and that Premier Mussolini had rejected this compromise offer, when Mr. Eden was in Rome.

Mr. Eden declined to reveal whether Signor Mussolini had outlined his intentions in Ethiopia, and made no comment on Britain's future plans for averting war.

Eden's speech in Parliament: Page 1.

Keys—Fliers Set World Endurance Record

MERIDIAN, Miss.—The undisputed world record for endurance flight passed to Fred and Al Key at 12:01 central standard time today, reports the Associated Press. They had outdistanced both the official record of 553 hours 41½ minutes and the unofficial record of 647 hours 28½ minutes, and planned to come down at 6:30 p. m. today.

Earlier records for endurance flights: Page 1.

Coal—President's Action Postpones Strike

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—For the second time, the threatened soft-coal strike has been postponed on the intervention of President Roosevelt, with a renewed promise that the Guffey coal bill would be pressed, setting up a planned soft-coal industry.

Strike telegrams to the 6000 locals of the United Mine Workers of America had been drawn up ready for dispatch when the truce was finally extended yesterday. Turbulent scenes preceded the truce, and union representatives complained today that the Administration failed to keep in touch with events, thus causing a last-minute "mix-up."

Mr. Roosevelt today signed executive orders extending the National Labor Relations Board until Aug. 1, the Steel Labor Relations and the Textile Labor Relations Boards "until further order."

Berlin—'Blood Purge' Anniversary Marked

BERLIN—A fresh campaign to stamp out "unfounded criticisms and unjustifiable mutterings" contrary to National Socialist doctrine and poli-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Boston Greets 35,000 Moose In Convention

Curley and Mansfield Extend State and City's Welcome to Visitors

Boston Today—*also sees* small consumers face substantial increase in gas bills—NRA crumbling reported by code authorities at rate of 40 to 50 violations a day—4000 Lynn shoe workers return to jobs with orders up and wages down—Fin Com urge City Hospital business manager to end abuses—Legislature hope to adjourn next week, but—.

Moose—Boston Gives Welcome to 35,000 of Them

Boston opened its hospitable arms to 35,000 members of the Loyal Order of Moose today as that notable fraternal order opened its forty-seventh annual convention here. Downtown streets became a colorful panorama of bright hats, bands and badges, happy shouts and cheerful reunions as the convention hit its stride. The Moose were happy to be here; Boston was glad to have them.

At 8:30 this morning 175 outstanding Moose, members of the organization's highly honorary Pilgrim division, attended a breakfast in Hotel Statler. They were attired in the order's striking purple, gold, and black robes (known as Tah) and lustily cheered their presiding officer, Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, director general of the Moose.

At 10 o'clock in the Statler's grand ballroom the general convention came to order. Gov. James M. Curley and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, both members of the Moose, extended greetings of the State of Massachusetts and the City of Boston. The Governor brought down the house with his comparison of President Roosevelt's present reform efforts with those long standing ones of Senator Davis.

Most interesting exhibit for women was the display of more than 60 quilts. It was the first quilt exhibit ever attempted by the Moose and was deemed highly successful. Among more interesting items was a lavender and white quilt from Hawaii, and a doll's quilt made by Mrs. James J. Davis' great grandmother.

Gas—Consolidated Seeks to Raise Rate

The Boston Consolidated Gas Company today sought to make substantial increase in their rates, effective Aug. 1. Under the new schedule, filed with the Department of Public Utilities, gas used for general purposes (cooking) would be

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Italy Rejects British Offer Of Tract to Ethiopia as Way To Avert War, Eden Reveals

Critical Decisions Await League in Abyssinian Emergency

Duce's Diplomatic Position Powerful

Geneva Observer Declares Future of Europe Involved

By Sisley Huddleston

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, July 1—The fate of Ethiopia is an important question in itself. It is infinitely more important when placed against the background of European diplomacy.

At first sight it would seem that there can be no two opinions as to the action of the Great Powers and the League. They should implacably oppose any attempt on the part of Italy to impose its will by war on this independent African nation. Ethiopia was admitted, rightly or wrongly, into the League, and is entitled to League protection against any country which menaces its integrity.

It is true that the question of whether Ethiopia reaches the requisite standard of civilization for membership of the League arises. It has promised to suppress slavery, and the Emperor has indeed taken steps to do so. But there is, apart from official documents, the evidence of observers like Joseph Kessel and Henry de Monfried, showing the continued existence not only of domestic serfdom, but of traffic in human beings. It is clear, too, that the writ of Addis-Abeba does not run throughout Abyssinia, and that semisavage tribes are virtually uncontrolled.

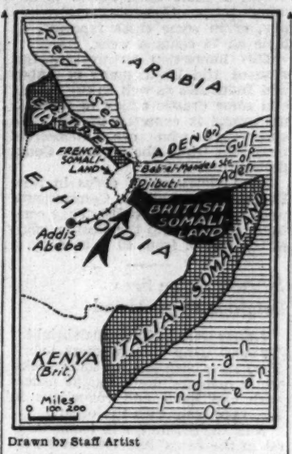
Powers Hesitate to Intervene

For better or for worse, however, Ethiopia was recognized not as a mandated but as an independent country, and must now be treated as such. Yet the League and the Great Powers hesitate to intervene vigorously in the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia, for reasons of expediency. If it could be shown that the dignity and status of Ethiopia could be saved only at the price of general European confusion and perhaps the collapse of the League, the choice would be difficult for the most doctrinaire person.

But is this veritably the case? Is it true that the alternative is to give Italy a free hand, or witness the break-up of Europe and the League? It is in this light that the diplomacy of Italy seeks to present the problem.

In effect Italy declares: "We have an account to settle with Ethiopia. It is our private affair, and if the League tries to put us on the same

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)



Drawn by Staff Artist

Where Britain Seeks Settlement

Blackened Portion Shows British Somaliland, With Large Arrow Pointing to Possible Ethiopian Corridor to Sea

Statement Stirs Opposition on Question of Ceding Territory

Government Stand Upheld by Hoare

Mission to Rome Explained But Future Course Is Not Revealed

LONDON, July 1 (AP)—England's traveling diplomat, Mr. Anthony Eden, disclosed to the House of Commons today that, on behalf of the British Government, he had offered to cede a strip of British territory to Ethiopia in an effort to end the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

He further disclosed that Premier Mussolini of Italy had turned down the suggestion.

When Mr. Eden had finished his revelations, the Government ran into a storm from opposition leaders who demanded to know whether the House of Commons would be consulted before British territory was ceded to foreign powers.

Hoare Defends Policy

Their answer, from Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, was the tart statement:

"The Commons must trust the executive department in these matters; if it is not prepared to trust the Government, the whole basis of government is destroyed."

Sir Samuel informed the legislators that, from his point of view, Mussolini's rejection of the British suggestions had ended the matter, although he said the British Government had not yet abandoned hope that a satisfactory settlement of the "very dangerous situation" would be reached.

He informed the House that the urgency of the present situation required the Government to take what steps it thought fit in an effort to reach a settlement.

Mr. Eden, who is minister for League of Nations relations, recently returned from conversations in Rome and Paris, was heard by packed galleries.

Proposal to Duce

Mr. Eden told the legislators he did his utmost to interest Il Duce in the British proposal for a peaceful solution of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute and greatly regretted that his suggestion did not recommend itself to Mussolini.

Mr. Eden gave a long explanation of his trip but did not reveal what future course might be taken in the Italo-Ethiopian affair.

He explained that the British proposal to Mussolini was that the British Government should offer a strip of territory in British Somaliland to Ethiopia, giving that nation access to the sea. This, he said, was intended to facilitate such territorial and economic concessions from Ethiopia to Italy as might be involved in an agreed settlement.

He declared the British Government did not ask concessions in return for this arrangement except grazing rights for their tribes in such territory as might be ceded to Italy.

Talk With Laval

Mr. Eden said he pointed out to Premier Mussolini that the suggestion was not made lightly and that only the gravity of the situation could justify the cession of British territory without an equivalent return, but that the Premier expressed himself as unable to accept the proposal as a basis for the solution of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

He said that on his later trip to Paris, he gave Premier Pierre Laval of France an account of his conversations.

Mr. Eden explained that he told Premier Mussolini of the British Government's great concern over the turn events were taking and that the attitude of the British was not egotistical nor dictated for the British interests in Africa, but was made because of membership in the League of Nations.

The minister said that the British foreign policy was founded upon the League and the Government could not remain indifferent to events which might profoundly affect the League's future.

Security at Stake

He said he pointed out to the Duce that only through collective security could, in the judgment of the British, peace be preserved and that only through the League of Nations could Great Britain play her full part in Europe.

Turning to his conversations with Premier Laval, Mr. Eden said he told the French Government leader the reasons for the recent Anglo-German naval agreement and that M. Laval explained with equal frankness the view the French Government took of this agreement and its bearings on various European problems, in the solution of which the two governments are engaged.

Anglo-French Co-operation

"It was recognized in these conversations," said the speaker, "that in the settlement of questions such as air pacts, air limitations, an eastern pact, a central European pact, and land armaments, close co-operation between France and Great Britain was necessary."

Mr. Eden declined to reveal if Premier Mussolini had told him what he wanted, stating: "I have given a full statement as far as I can and I am not prepared to go further today."

House Defeats Holding Company Abolition Bill

Roosevelt's Power Meets Utilities' Wiles in Fight Over Measure

WASHINGTON, July 1—The House today defeated by a vote of 216 to 146 the holding company abolition amendment desired by President Roosevelt.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 1—Approaching a significant test on the question of whether or not utility holding companies should be abolished, the House met today in an atmosphere of unusual tension produced by the titanic duel of propaganda and pressure between the Roosevelt Administration on the one hand and the private utilities on the other.

The House itself and its members, distraught by the imminence of the next elections, provided an unwilling and resentful battleground for the forces which are seeking to manipulate it to their respective ends. Seldom has the theory of representative government been so openly flaunted as it is today.

Even among members there was no pretense of freedom to exercise a voluntary choice between the alternatives of holding company abolition or continuance under regulation. As the inevitable decision approached, it was patently a question of which side could exert the most pressure.

Quiet in the White House

No further public blasts emanated from the White House as they did last week against the alleged power of the utilities lobby. But behind the scenes, in cloak rooms and corridors, President Roosevelt's "contact men" and political pressure experts were working tirelessly in a last-moment effort to garner in every last possible vote.

Simultaneously, the utility group waged its counter-lobbying struggle with arguments best known to itself.

To the average member of the House the intensity of the struggle proved a puzzle which only served to increase his own election worries. Should he oppose the President and risk a lone-wolf campaign without

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Teachers Seek Right to Speak on Government's Social Policy

By Marjorie Shuler

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DENVER, Colo., July 1—Every citizen of the United States and the nation itself would be affected if the 15,000 members of the National Education Association, meeting here this week, go further with their demand for academic freedom and the right to bring into classrooms critical appraisals of public institutions.

The possible solidification of the teaching profession behind a program of free speech was indicated at the formal opening of the convention today in addresses by Henry Lester Smith of Indiana University, Bloomington, president of the association, and Jesse H. Newlon, who has returned to the city where he once was superintendent of schools in his present capacity as director of Lincoln School, Teachers College, Columbia University.

It was encouraged by a speech at the vesper service yesterday by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the possibility of such a move was admitted in an interview by Willard H. Givens, former superintendent of schools in Pasadena, Calif., and now executive secretary of the association.

While academic freedom is the most far-reaching issue before the convention other actions before the end of the week will affect education as a whole.

An educational policies commission of professionals and laymen is to be set up by joint action of the association and the department of superintendence for a five-year period "to stimulate thinking by long-term planning for the continued adaptation of education to social needs, to appraise existing conditions critically in order to stimulate educational thinking at all levels so that desirable changes may be brought about in the purposes, processes, and organization of education, to consider and act upon recommendations from all sources for the improvement of education, and to make the best practices and procedures in education known throughout the country and encourage their use everywhere, to develop more effective understanding and co-operation by various organizations and groups interested in promoting educational improvement."

The commission will have 17 professional and lay members, chosen for their ability to do the task, including four ex-officio chiefs of the two organizations, J. W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Edu-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Party Blocs Unite Against Tax Rich Plan as Inadequate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 1—The Federal Government collected approximately 52 cents for every dollar it spent in the fiscal year of 1935, just concluded, and borrowed the difference.

In this fact, tentatively estimated by the Treasury Department, is much of the explanation of the political activities going on today in Washington, the struggle over legislative proposals, the preparations for the 1936 presidential campaign.

Announcement over the week end on informal, but apparently reliable, authority that former President Hoover had definitely eliminated himself from the presidential race helped to clarify the Republican political situation. At the same time, as a sort of sequel to the political move, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, frequently mentioned as a presidential possibility, denounced the President's tax program as being inadequate and unsound as a revenue raiser and to forestall inflation.

Politics, policies, and personalities, always intermixed in the capital, found their chief fuel for development today in the year-end fiscal estimates of the Treasury. Put in a nutshell the figures show:

Expenditures	$7,300,000,000
Income	$3,800,000,000
Deficit	$3,500,000,000
U. S. debt	$28,700,000,000

To Senator Vandenberg and most of the Republican membership, the increasing debt means only one thing—higher taxes. For the purpose of meeting the deficit the new tax-the-wealth proposals are inadequate, says Senator Vandenberg.

Demand Adequate Tax Plan

The Roosevelt taxes are inadequate for the purpose of producing redistribution of wealth, say Senate radicals. Accordingly, Senator Vandenberg and the radicals and progressives have joined forces, one to secure higher taxes to aid the Treasury; the other to aid the submerged classes.

By different roads they arrive at the same destination—higher taxes.

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Boston Day . . . Moose, NRA Codes, Shoes, Fin Com . . .

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boosted 60 cents from the present $1.50 per 1000 cubic feet to $2.10. For gas used above the first 1000 cubic feet the rate would be 80 cents per 1000, which is 20 cents less than the present rate.

Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the Department of Public Utilities, made it clear that the rates cannot become effective until the commission approves them.

No sooner did Mayor Mansfield receive word of the proposed increase than he called a special meeting of the City Council for tomorrow afternoon to discuss the matter. It was assumed at City Hall that the Mayor will offer strong opposition to the boost.

The Gas Company said today the higher rates were necessitated by reduced earnings. Their dividend rate is now three per cent and the company said it would have trouble maintaining its credit unless more revenues were secured.

It appeared that the rate would fall most heavily on small gas consumers—those regarded as least able to pay. If the new schedule is adopted there will only be three rates (a) general (b) house heating (c) wholesale.

Should earning increase, the rates would be adjusted, the firm said.

Sweatshops—They're Said to Be on Way Back

NRA code authorities sat today in their Chamber of Commerce Building offices and viewed reforms of the New Deal as crumbling before their eyes. Not least in the violations reported to them was a new scheme for imposing sweatshop conditions on workers in many parts of New England.

The dodge now being used involves establishment of "sewing schools." As described by code authorities in Boston today, a school is set up in a New England town for the ostensible purpose of teaching students to sew. They are enrolled and do a week's work on goods supplied by the school. This product of their labor is sold and the school, within a short time, moves to another town. Students receive no pay, or in some cases reported, as little as 75 cents a week.

This imposition on workers has aroused the Department of Labor and Industries as well as the unions and some drastic action to forestall its spread is expected by the code authorities who are themselves powerless (since the Supreme Court decision) to act.

Total violations of codes in New England (excluding Connecticut) were today placed at 800. They continue to pour into the Boston office at the rate of from 40 to 50 daily.

Shoes—Lynn Sees Brighter Days Ahead

Things were looking much brighter for 4000 Lynn shoe workers today. They have been idle for some weeks, while manufacturers sought orders with one hand and reductions in the wage scale with the other.

Now the orders are in (some largest in the firms' histories) and concessions for wage reductions ranging from 5 to 12½ per cent have been arranged. Before the week is out Lynn shoe machines are again expected to be humming at predepression speeds.

The Gold Seal Company, one of Lynn's largest, started 1400 to work this morning at peak production. The firm and Colella & Leighton announced that with its 10 per cent wage reduction, and orders ahead for 41,000 pair of shoes, it will expand factory space and increase working crews.

Fin Com—It Calls for City Hospital Inquiry

Charges that thievery, lax management, inefficient employees and wholesale unauthorized expenditures have been going on for years in Boston's City Hospital were today before Mayor Mansfield for his investigation. Awaiting the next move was Boston's probing Finance Commission which reported the alleged conditions to the Mayor.

Not too severe was the report on the hospital's present administration. "The conditions criticized are not of recent origin or growth," the commission said. "The elements that make them have been piling up for years."

Commission's recommendations: (a) Business manager be appointed, invested with full responsibility and control. (b) Authority for employment of employees (other than surgical and medical staff) by division heads with manager's supervision. (c) Adequate control of ingress from the hospital be established and maintained. (d) Greater co-ordination of operation in departments. (e) Accurate records to be established and maintained. (f) Modernization of the equipment.

From Dr. James W. Manary, acting superintendent, there is no word. He will withhold any lengthy comments pending action by Board of Trustees.

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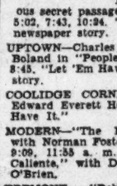
Boston Events

Tonight

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—At 8:30. March from "The Queen of Sheba" ..... Gounod
Overture to "Oberon" ..... Weber
Minuet ..... Boccherini
"Carmen," Fantasia ..... Bizet
Ave Maria ..... Schubert-Wilhelmj
Ballet of the Hours from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Rhapsody in Blue ..... Gerahwin
Soloist—Jesus Maria Sanroma
Soviet Iron Foundry ..... Mossolov
Prayer of Thanksgiving, Old Dutch Hymn ..... Valerius-Kremser
Procession of the Sardar, from "Caucasian Sketches" ....Ippolitov-Ivanov



Movies

FINE ARTS—"My Heart Is Calling." Entertaining English musical production which becomes operatic at times. With Jan Kiepura and Marta Eggerth. Filmed on liner and in Monte Carlo. 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." "Stroll Through Holland." "Puss in Boots," color cartoon. "The Spectacle Maker," fairy story in color.

KEITH'S—"Becky Sharp," with Miriam Hopkins as the central figure of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair." First full length feature in the new technicolor process. Designed by Robert Edmond Jones. 10 a. m., 12:05, 2:10, 4:15, 6:20, 8:14, 10.

ORPHEUM—"Murder in the Fleet." Detective-mystery aboard battleship on visitors' day. 9:30 a. m., 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10. Vaudeville.

STATE—Edgar Wallace's "Sanders of the River," with Paul Robeson singing as well as acting. Filmed in England and the Congo. 1:05, 4, 6:55, 9:50. "Unknown Woman," secret service story.

EXETER—"It's a Small World," 1:53, 4:55, 7:55. "Go Into Your Dance," with Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Loves of a Dictator," with Clive Brook. English production dealing with Danish affairs in the time of George III, whose sister married the Danish King. Fenway, 1, 4, 7, 10. Paramount, 9, 11:31 a. m., 2:42, 5:33, 8:24. "Black Sheep," with Edmund Lowe in a transatlantic liner story.

METROPOLITAN—"Stranded." Deals with immigration service and Travelers' Aid Society. With Kay Francis and George Brent. 11:30 a. m., 2:11, 4:44, 7:37, 10:38. Stage: "Dancing Honeymoon" revue. Overture: Features winners of semi-finals in amateur musicians contest.

UNIVERSITY — "Stolen Harmony," with Ben Bernie and his orchestra kidnaped by gangsters. 2, 5, 8. "The Devil Is a Woman," with Marlene Dietrich.

BOSTON—"The Raven," with Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff and numerous secret passages, etc. 11:40 a. m., 2:21, 5:02, 7:43, 10:24. "The Headline Woman," newspaper story.

UPTOWN—Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland in "People Will Talk." 2:45, 5:45, 8:45. "Let 'Em Have It," another "G-man" story.

COOLIDGE CORNER—"$10 Raise," with Edward Everett Horton. 2, 5, 8. "Let 'Em Have It."

MODERN—"The Hoosier Schoolmaster," with Norman Foster and Charlotte Henry. 9:09, 11:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:30, 8:20. "In Caliente," with Dolores Del Rio and Pat O'Brien.

TREMONT — "Roberta," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and "School for Girls," with Lois Wilson. 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

STRAND — "Hold 'Em Yale." 2:31, 5:28, 8:27. "The House on 56th Street."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Colorful Guatemala"; color cartoon. "Songs of the Birds"; "A Night at the Biltmore Bowl"; Harry Langdon in "His Bridal Sweet"; "Flying Feet," sport reel; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

ERA BAND—Jamaica Pond Bandstand. 8.

Other Events

ERA NEGRO CIVIC THEATER—"The Reverend Takes His Text," written by Ralf Coleman, director of the group. St. Mark's Congregational Church, 212 Townsend Street, Roxbury, 8:15.

Tomorrow

Music

ERA CONCERT BAND—Alfonso D'Avino, conductor. Parkman Bandstand on the Common, Noon.

ERA ORCHESTRA—In garden of South End House, 48 Rutland Street, 2:30.

ERA CONCERT BAND—Fens Stadium, Fenway, 6.

Other Events

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance by Miss Manning: Colonial Prints, 11 a. m.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Rambler Evening Meeting. Garden of Mrs. and Miss Forrest, 23 Halifax Street, Jamaica Plain, 6.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990ke-WBZ-303m	590ke-WEEI-508m	1230ke-WNAC-244m	1410ke-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News;	Vocal soloist.....	Baseball game.....	Hits and Encores;
5:15	Agricultural reports;	"Grandpa Burton"	Baseball school...	shopping talks and
5:30	"The Singing Lady";	Musical drama....	"Jack Armstrong"	recordings .....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie;	Speaker; news....	String quintet.....	"Dick Tracy".....
6:00	Evening Journal....	Evening Tattler...	News Service.....	"Buck Rogers".....
6:15	Healy's Stamp Club;	Features; news....	Reports; sketch...	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	"Lum and Abner"...	Minute Men talk..	Concert program...
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	"The Desert Kid"...	"Song Pictures"...	CBS comedians...
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"...	Studio chorus.....	Just Entertainm't	News Service.....
7:15	"Tony and Gus"...	"Black Chamber"...	"Fats" Waller....	Organ recital.....
7:30	"Holiday Safety"...	After Dinner Revue	Soloist; quartet...	Highway safety...
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	"Uncle Ezra," sk...	Boake Carter, news	Phelan's Orch.....
8:00	American Adventure;	Rimber's Orches-	Merry-Go-Round ,	CBS piano team.
8:15	dramatic sketch.....	tra; soloist.....	Edwin C. Hill.....	Talk, Joseph Egan.
8:30	Elizabeth Sprague	Margaret Speaker;	"1-Night Stands";	Organ recital.....
8:45	Collidge musicale...	chorus; orchestra.	"Pick and Pat"...	Mixed quartet.....
9:00	Greater Minstrels;	Gypsies Orchestra;	Male quartet.....	"Six-Gun Justice,"
9:15	soloists; orchestra...	Rudy Vallee.....	'Musical Moments'	dramatic sketch..
9:30	Network dramatic	'Music at the Hay-	"St. Louis Blues";	Murphy's Orch....
9:45	sketch; music.....	dyn's'; drama; or.	soloists; orch....	News Service.....
10:00	Canada's Dominion	Lullaby Lady;	Hill Billy music;	Wayne King and
10:15	Day; musical.....	quartet; orchestra	soloists; orchestra	his orchestra...
10:30	Chicago Symphony	Dramatic sketch	Studio speaker....	Week's Orchestra.
10:45	Orchestra concert...	with Max Baer...	Spotlight Revue...	Consumer's talk...
11:00	Reports; dance music.	Forecasts; news...	News Service.....	Abe Lyman and
11:15	Music; "Ink Spots"...	Sports; music.....	Murphy's Orch....	his orchestra...
11:30	Ray Noble and his	Keller's Orchestra.	Imperial Varieties.	Le Roy Smith and
11:45	orchestra	'The Hoofinghams'.	McGinley Orch....	his orchestra....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC, Broadcast from Mayor's Office, City Hall, Boston.
11:30 WBZ, George Hessberger and his original Bavarian Orchestra.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; soloists; orchestra.
1:45 WEEI, Music Guild; Roth String Quartet.
2:30 WEEI, Al Pearce and His Gang; popular variety.
3:15 WNAC, Red Sox-Washington baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporter.
4:15 WEEI, Italian composers' program, by shortwave relay from Turin, Italy.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:00 WNAC, Address, George Bernard Shaw, from London.

Dinner and After

7:30 WBZ, Radio Nature League, Thornton Burgess, director.
7:45 WEEI, You and Your Government: "The Tariff and Business Recovery," talks.
8:00 WNAC, Frank Munn and Lucy Monroe, soloists; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Crime Clues: Spencer Dean mystery drama.
8:00 WEEI, Leo Reisman and his orchestra; vocal soloists.
8:30 WNAC, Abe Lyman's Orchestra; Vivienne Segal and Oliver Smith, soloists.
8:30 WBZ, Edgar A. Guest in "Welcome Valley"; sketch; soloists; orchestra.
8:30 WEEI, Ben Bernie's Orchestra; guest soloists.
9:00 WBZ, Goldman Band Concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor.
9:00 WNAC, "On the Air": Gluskin's Orchestra; soloist.
9:30 WEEI, Eddy Duchin and his orchestra in talent contest.
9:30 WNAC, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; soloists; glee clubs; Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.
9:30 WNAC, Hour of Charm: female vocal and instrumental ensemble.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, Casa Loma Orchestra; Walter O'Keefe; Ted Husing; soloist.
10:00 WBZ, "Fibber McGee and Molly"; comedy sketch and music.
10:00 WEEI, Romberg's "My Maryland," operetta, with soloists, players and orchestra.
12:00 WNAC, Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, from San Diego fair.

Curley—He Takes His Bond Plan to Legislature

Promptly at 2:30 this afternoon the sergeant at arms entered the House of Representatives and announced, "His Excellency the Governor."

Close on his heels came Governor Curley, seven typewritten pages in his hand. Seated in the House were members of the lower body and Senate. Galleries were jammed as they have been few times this session.

The Governor presented his expected message asking the Legislature to pass measures authorizing a $35,000,000 bond issue to meet federal grants in carrying out relief projects. The bonds would be secured by 15 years' diversion of $3,000,000 from the annual gasoline tax.

The words "work and wages" issued from the Governor's mouth more frequently today than perhaps any time since the gubernatorial campaign of last fall.

The bills providing the Governor's plan now go to the Ways and Means Committee for report. State House observers today expected much legislative resistance to the plan.

Rettich—Mail Robbery Trial Opens Second Week

In the United States Federal Court today Herbert Hornstein faced the relentless cross-fire of William R. Scharton (defense counsel for three of the men alleged to have been connected in the crime). As the trial of Carl Rettich and five of his gang for the alleged $129,000 Fall River mail truck robbery entered its second week, Mr. Scharton flung a barrage of questions at Hornstein, who, nevertheless, held his own.

Hornstein admissions:

1. Was never invited to be an active party to the $129,000 robbery.

2. Never saw the truck, the hideout or even some of the participants mentioned in his earlier testimony.

3. No money had been mentioned as his share in hold-up.

Mr. Scharton tried to break Hornstein down, but was unable to punch any vital holes in his previous testimony.

Accused by defense counsel that he had turned state evidence because he was "double-crossed or had been frightened," the Brown University graduate said, "I did it voluntarily to clear my conscience and not because of any fear."

Labor—Anti-injunction Bill Pressed Before Senate

In State House corridors today, Massachusetts' secretary of the Federation of Labor, Robert J. Watt, cornered senators, told them they must vote for the anti-injunction bill. The bill, previously passed by House to be engrossed, provides that Massachusetts' courts shall not issue an injunction against peaceful picketing in labor disputes without both sides being heard.

Enthusiastic Mr. Watt today felt confident that the bill would pass. "All the political trickery used cannot defeat the measure," he said.

Suggestions from opponents that the bill be sent to Supreme Court for an opinion as to its constitutionality were scoffed at by the labor head. He pointed out that just such a bill is now operating under federal jurisdiction.

AAA—N. E. Council Defends Some Features

New England started the revolt against the AAA which is spreading from coast to coast today, but paradoxically, as news of the revolt reached Boston, this conservative region was first to raise a defending hand for the New Deal's chief remaining reform division.

Defense came from the New England Council, representative of many leading sectional industries. It gave quasi-approval to four features of the AAA but questioned continuance of the program on a permanent basis.

The Council agreed that (a) the AAA has been beneficial in extending relief to depressed agriculture, (b) that it has had educational value in emphasizing agriculture's need for consideration in national policy, (c) that it has been of commendable value to milk industry and (d) that retirement of submarginal land is wise.

May processing taxes for the AAA became due Saturday and were payable today. Chicago packers and millers joined with New York big business and New England cotton makers in serious threats to effect a tax strike. This movement was started last week when the Amoskeag Company of Manchester, N. H. (world's largest cotton manufactory), filed suits in federal court seeking restitution of $3,000,000 in processing tax. Their action has been followed by other concerns, some even threatening to withhold future payments.

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Mexican Propaganda Charge, Made at Wellesley, Also Denied

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., July 1—A six-point peace program direct from Geneva, categorical denial that oil and mining interests were behind moves for American intervention in Mexico, and a charge that school teachers of today "know too little" sent Wellesley's 10-day peace school into its second and last week today.

After a week-end of swimming and tennis more than 100 sunburned members of the Friends' Institute of International Relations trooped to their classrooms this morning to hear Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, Latin-American authority, take issue with statements made by a last week lecturer on Mexico—Dr. J. Anton de Haas of Harvard.

Dr. Inman denied that "any economic interests are behind the agitations noted in the press today for American intervention in Mexico on the church problem."

Dr. Inman, who returned from Mexico only last week, vehemently demanded that the United States should under no conditions attempt to intervene in any Latin-American affairs.

Belittles Red Menace

He belittled talk of the Red menace of Mexico. He said there were fewer Reds in Mexico than people believe, and that it was his belief that the Mexican Government was turning more to Socialism than Communism.

He foresaw a greater division of lands and a speeding up of this process with lessening of the anti-religious program almost immediately. He advised his audience to watch the new six-year plan in Mexico—a plan to highly socialize the country.

Bertram Pickard, Geneva correspondent for the Starmer group of London newspapers, as the next speaker, advocated a six-point program of international policy and action. Such a program, he said, would provide a framework inside which nations could organize progressively.

Would Settle Disputes

More broad than specific, he summarized it as follows:

1. Equality of rights granted to all states, large and small.

2. A system of specific settlement extended to cover both justicable and political disputes.

3. Elaboration of machinery for peaceful change of the status quo.

4. General reduction of armaments to the lowest point consistent with internal order.

5. Undertaking a common responsibility for the collective restraint of aggressive and lawless action by states.

6. Promotion of international solidarity by development of co-operative world services through the League.

Of special interest to teachers was the address of Dr. Amy Gilbert, historian and public lecturer. She charged teachers with "knowing too little."

Her charges were not based on methods of teaching, but on the teachers' own methods of assembling their material.

"Too much of the material handed to the students today is synthetic," she said. "It has been perused out of musty books and dusty pictures. To top that, the classroom lectures of many schools are conducted without any spirit. Teachers should be more enthusiastic. They should be on their toes regarding national and social questions beside their regular routine." Public schools, she said, were particularly remiss along this line.

International Relations Courses

Next Miss Gilbert charged most American schools with "lack of proper courses in international relations." She praised certain cities and states which attempt to meet this need today. Boston and Portland, Maine, were outstanding in New England, she said. Others were Long Beach and Los Angeles, Calif., Denver, Colo., St. Louis, Mo., and St. Paul, Minn. Iowa, Kansas, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Colorado and West Virginia led Miss Gilbert's list of states whose schools presented "proper courses in international relations."

Last night's public lecturer, Dr. Norman Nash of the Cambridge Episcopal Theological School, decried the result of the present-day church situation in Germany.

"Germans should try to build a higher religious individuality and let their loyalty to the state come second," he said. "To a large degree, church consciousness is replacing state consciousness among thinking Germans today."

Tonight's speaker at Alumnae Hall will be Prof. Hajo Holborn, visiting professor of history at Yale University. A German, late of Berlin University, his topic will concern present-day Europe.

Time 8:15 p. m.

Class 1 Railroads

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—On the basis of preliminary returns, class 1 railroads had a net loss for May, after all charges, of approximately $5,500,000, compared with a deficit of $8,256,900 in April and a net loss of $3,649,992 in May, 1934.

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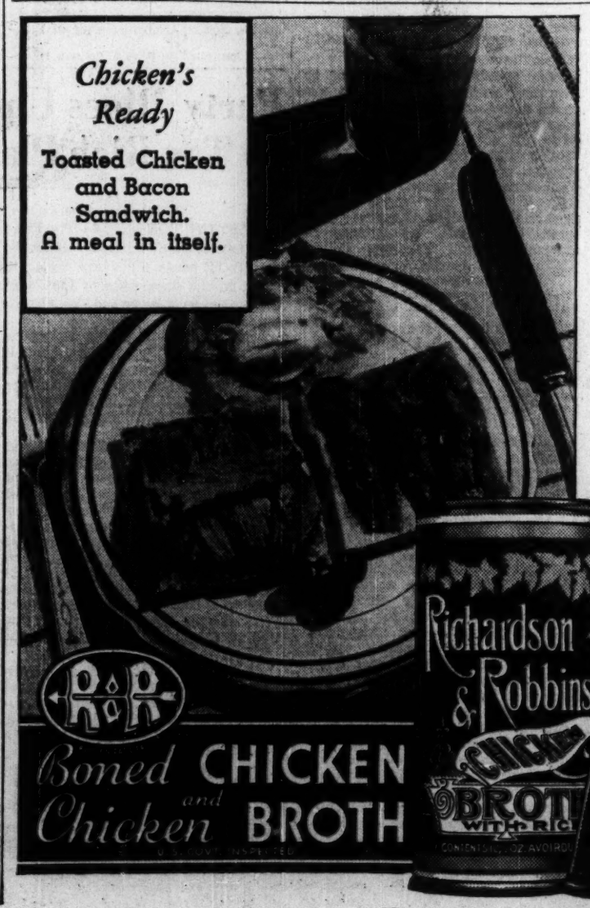

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The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Monday, July 1

cies was today in prospect, following a speech by Propaganda Minister Göbbels. He marked the first anniversary of the party purge on Saturday by promising a National Socialist representative in every social circle to spot and wipe out "all malicious criticism."

More on Göbbels' speech: Page 7.

Buying Power—Facts Await Formulation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The forging of a specific program designed to increase purchasing power, and thus readjust the economic flow for the coming new era, was proposed by the Twentieth Century Fund today. There are masses of facts accumulated, said this nonpartisan research organization founded by Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, but a program of action urgently needs to be integrated. The fund has volunteered to carry out such a formulation.

Flood—Relief Rushed to Japanese Victims

TOKYO (*AP*)—Ten thousand soldiers, policemen and firemen were mobilized for relief today, as most of Kurume's 100,000 citizens abandoned inundated homes and sought the safety of higher ground. Army authorities prepared for a complete evacuation of the city unless the waters soon abate.

The fatality toll after three days of flood and torrential rain was placed at 103. Renewed rain and floods were reported in Osaka, Kyoto and northern Kyushu. During Sunday's heavy downpour the Chikugo rose 22 feet. The number of houses flooded passed the 300,000 figure. Several thousand were destroyed. The waters also washed away more than 1000 bridges.

Conferences—Defended as Guiders of Opinion

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—"Conferences like this," said Dr. Ellis Oberholtzer of Philadelphia, as the University of Virginia's Institute of Politics opened its eighth session, "induce a study of perspectives and promote correct thinking. Our democracy is in essence a battleground of opinion."

The round table on European affairs at once took the center of the stage, under the guidance of J. Anton de Haas of Harvard's Graduate Business School. There is evidence, Dr. de Haas believes, that the rate of recovery in the major nations is slacking off. "Thus recovery is reaching its limits under the prevailing economic nationalism." Until barriers to world trade are relaxed, the final and sound stage of recovery cannot proceed, in his opinion.

Mussolini's advance on Ethiopia discussed: Page 4.

Legislative Delays Promise To Extend Session to July 15

Governor Curley's signing of the much-debated teachers' oath bill, the House of Representatives' passage of the anti-injunction bill favored by labor, and delays on several other important measures were features of the last legislative week on Beacon Hill.

Despite the fact that legislative leaders had hoped to prorogue by July 3, the delays of the last week have made almost certain that July 15 will be the earliest possible closing date, as numerous important matters are still pending. A summary of the legislative week follows:

The Governor

Action: Signed the bill forcing all Massachusetts teachers and professors to take an oath of allegiance to support the state and national constitutions.

Significance: Massachusetts thus becomes the 16th state to pass this so-called anti-red legislation, denounced by leading educators.

The Joint Convention

Action: The majority of legislators, opposed to biennial sessions, again blocked the minority in its efforts to send the biennial amendment to the 1937 Legislature for possible reference to the people. The convention referred the biennial measure to a special committee for a port.

Significance: This action may result in delaying a vote on biennials until next year.

The Senate

Action: Adopted, with the House an emergency preamble on a bill extending to June 30, 1937 and enlarging the Emergency Public Works Commission, whose duty it is to approve the PWA projects. The preamble makes the bill law upon the Governor's signature, instead of after the usual 90-day wait.

Significance: The commssion, without this legislation, would have expired on June 30, 1935.

Action: Adopted, with the House, emergency preamble on a measure authorizing Massachusetts to make temporary loans in anticipation of federal grants from Washington on PWA projects undertaken under the 1933 emergency public works act.

Significance: This measure provides the funds with which to complete the still unfinished projects without waiting for Washington.

Action: Sent to Governor Curley for his signature a bill providing for an investigation of allowing motorists to obtain compulsory automobile insurance on the installment plan.

Significance: The investigation would be conducted by the Insurance Commissioner. The idea might save motorists thousands in finance charges.

Action: Passed to be engrossed a bill authorizing cities, towns and counties to borrow outside their debt limits to partially finance public works projects under the 1935 federal public works act.

Significance: Without this authorization from the State, the cities, towns and counties would not be able to accept federal grants.

The House

Action: Passed to be engrossed, a bill prohibiting Massachusetts courts from issuing injunctions preventing peaceful picketing and tying up labor's funds during labor disputes.

Significance: If the Senate concurs, it will be a major victory for labor, which has charged that the courts are too conservative. An amendment, seeking a Massachusetts Supreme Court opinion on the measure's constitutionality, was rejected.

Action: Ordered to a third reading a bill establishing an unpaid state planning board to provide for more economical and orderly development of the state.

Significance: If finally passed, the measure will be a triumph for planning enthusiasts who are opposed to a paid board, as originally proposed.

Action: Ordered to a third reading a bill, passed to be engrossed by the Senate, raising from $15 to $20 the amount of weekly wages exempt from attachment.

Significance: An attempt was made to make the exemption $30, but the $20 was considered high enough.

Action: Gave a second reading to a bill giving a 48-hour week to employees of state institutions who now work 60 to 70 hours a week. Several amendments proposed.

will cost $600,000 for this year, is one of the Governor's pet "work and wages" projects.

Action: Referred to the next annual session a bill requiring municipal police forces to connect with the Massachusetts State teletypewriter system.

Significance: This measure would have made stronger the police "criminal chasing" facilities by giving immediate information to all police of crimes committed throughout the State. The delay was caused by the prospective expense.

Action: Referred to the next annual session several bills calling for salary increases for various state employees.

Significance: Decided not to boost the budget higher than necessary.

Action: Passed to be engrossed a bill requiring the state to reimburse cities and towns for tax losses on land taken by the state for state park purposes. Payments begin in 1936.

Significance: Several cities and towns were in danger of losing several thousand dollars annually in taxes.

Action: Adopted a House resolution requesting the Federal Government to provide funds to finance removal of the Elevated structure from Forest Hills to Sullivan Square, and to build a subway in its place.

Significance: Federal acceptance would mean a tremendous boost for Boston, as the Elevated structure has blighted areas through which it passes.

Action: Passed to be engrossed a bill making uniform laws regulating sale and distribution of narcotic drugs.

Significance: Governor Curley recommended in his inaugural message unifying the State law with the federal law, for more effective control.

G. O. P. Jr. Group Planning Careful Study of Issues

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 1—As Maine went so went the New England Young Republicans, who adjourned their conference here yesterday on a virile note of liberalism and unanimity.

Adroitly engineering a minority resolutions report, the vest-pocket-sized Maine delegation headed by Charles Nelson of Augusta, overturned a proposed platform, because it lacked a "constructive program to advance the interests of the Republican Party," and achieved postponement of action until a constructive program could be drafted.

Seemingly hampered at the start by sectionalism, incipient factionalism and wariness of liberal utterances, the conference moved strongly forward through the channel of wisely directed compromise to such final definiteness and unanimity of purpose that Young Republicanism in New England now appears to promise a stout junior line of attack in the 1936 persidential campaign.

Indorsed by Bridges

The Maine delegation, indorsed in its action by Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and the liberal Worcester delegation, hurled itself in front of the fast-moving machinery of the conference, halted it and diverted it into other channels. Condemning the majority report of the resolutions committee, the Maine delegates asked that the platform be deferred until a thoughtful, thorough and constructive panel of policies could be formulated.

After a midnight interlude of compromises, the closing session of the conference enthusiastically adopted the report which began with:

"We believe that any effort to draft a complete expression of opinion upon controversial subjects is premature at this time and should be given further consideration and study by the New England conference. We deplore conditions in the nation today, but attacks upon the Administration unaccompanied by a constructive program will not advance the interests of the Republican Party."

The report also prescribed that the Committee on Resolutions should be authorized to continue until the next conference (Sept. 28, 29 in some New Hampshire city), and to receive for consideration the following issues: Protective tariff, unemployment insurance, old-age pension, interstate labor compacts, protection of the textile industry, problems of agriculture, child labor, veterans compensation, taxation, inflation and monetary problems, labor and working conditions, antitrust laws, regulation of public utilities, economy in government and a constructive unemployment relief program.

As explained by Donald Webber, Auburn, Maine, prime mover in the compromise resolution, this action was urged to avert the adoption of a platform weakened by omissions and generalities and deficient in an economically-enlightened program to substitute for the New Deal.

The general opinion prevailed here, however, that the rejected majority resolution, under the leadership of Wallace Stearns, permanent chairman of the conference, and Senator J. Kenneth Bradley of Connecticut was far from illiberal and that the omissions alleged were due to a desire to achieve some definite action at this conference.

Struck the Sparks

Outstanding in the conference was the role played by the Young Republicans' most distinguished member, Governor Bridges. Two years this side of senior Republicanism, framing his liberal utterances from a mouth twisted in tart good humor, a practitioner of what he preaches, Governor Bridges struck the sparks that had not been ignited by preceding speakers.

He called for human rights ahead of property rights. He warned his listeners that no brand of Republicanism could succeed if it lacked liberalism. He called for unemployment insurance, interstate labor compacts and minimum wage laws. And in a follow-up speech next morning, he made about the first conference mention of the fact that there had been a depression and that the electorate must be given some assurance that future economic debacles will be drastically modified.

To reduce the ravages of economic collapses, he proposed money assessments against machines that displace men, on the theory that in that manner increased production would have to justify increased costs—thereby injecting some discipline into the pace of production.

Went Sectional

Governor Bridges went violently sectional, however, when he urged a resolution demanding the resignation of Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, whose farm program has allegedly battered to a standstill multitudinous New England textile looms. The Governor warned of bankrupt textile cities unless the President can achieve relief through reduction or elimination of the processing tax; protection against Japanese importations, abandonment of wage differentials between North and South and some degree of control over textile production. These suggestions have been made to the President with no action so far, the Governor said.

The conference, although advertised before hand as strongly sectional, failed to adopt the "throw-out-Wallace" resolution, although listing the textile problem among those for consideration.

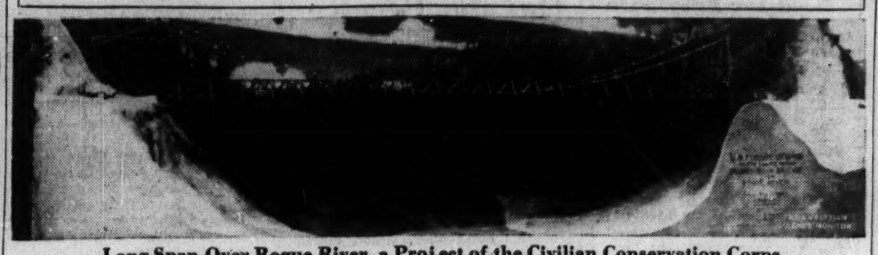
Former United States Senator Hiram Bingham emerged as the keynoter for the "smash Roosevelt school of Republicanism." In a virulent attack against the President, the former Senator made such allegations as: "He (the President) wants to change the form of the American Constitution. He wants to change it so as to give him the power possessed by the heads of nations in Europe," and "The President wants the power to make the laws," and "The President means well, but he is a very changeable man. One day he is benevolent. The next day he wants to soak American enterprises that have benefited millions of people," and "The issues are clear. On the one hand, the American system. On the other hand, the New Deal."

After the conference the New England Young Republicans Council was organized under the temporary chairmanship of Mr. Stearns, a continuing body of policy makers and political helmsmen.

The Young Republican movement has its own internal politics, as was evidenced at the conference. There was a constantly reiterated determination to co-operate with the senior leaders, lending support and yeoman's service for some measure of recognition. There was a more militant note sounded in an interview with Albert B. Hermann, chairman of the Young Republicans of New Jersey.

Co-operation, yes, but if senior leaders reject liberal principles or recognition to the Young Republicans, then it is war to the hilt, he indicated. The Young Republicanism movement has grown almost to Frankenstein dimensions in New Jersey, where it helped elect Governor Hoffman. Stating his conviction that Harry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee, is prepared to entertain a progressive program, Mr. Hermann said this was not true of all national committeemen. To balance the power between youth and seniority, Miss Dolly Madison, vice chairman of the national Young Republicans organization, recommended one junior committeeman for each member of the National Republican Committee.

Design of Wooden Suspension Bridge in Oregon



Long Span Over Rogue River, a Project of the Civilian Conservation Corps

Forest Highways In Oregon Linked By Wooden Bridge

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—A bridge of unusual design being built by men of a southern Oregon Civilian Conservation Corps camp across the Rogue River is one of the longest suspension bridges on the American continent using all wood for its towers, deck and trusses.

The bridge is being constructed at a point where the canyon of the river is about 400 feet wide. At this location the river in flood season has a rise of 60 feet or more. In order to be safe from floods the bridge is being built a distance of 85 feet above the river bed. The span will connect newly-developed forest roads.

The United States forest service decided upon a cable suspension bridge with a timber truss hanging from the cable to stiffen the bridge and distribute the load the length of the cable when estimates showed that, due to the height of the bridge, a pier in the center of the river to shorten the main span length would be more expensive than a full-length span.

Weather

United States Weather Bureau Report

All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy weather tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate northeasterly winds.

Connecticut: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight on the coast.

All Other New England States: Fair tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northerly winds over the north portion, and moderate to fresh north and northeast over the south portion; fair weather tonight and Tuesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	68	87	Minneapolis	72	86
Bermuda	76	84	New Orleans	78	90
Chicago	72	80	New York	74	84
Denver	60	92	Norfolk	82	92
Helena	40	60	Philadelphia	76	88
Jacksonville	82	90	St. Louis	76	90
Kansas City	76	90	San Francisco	56	72
Los Angeles	60	72	Washington	76	92
Miami	80	88			

A—8 a. m. July 1.
B—Maximum June 30.

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 12:40 a. m.; height 10.3 feet
Light All Vehicles at 8:55 p. m.

Parking Depends on Owner

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Parking downtown on Sacramento streets is illegal without a written permit of the owner in front of whose place the vehicle is parked. Sacramento now has a city ordinance to that effect.

A tip on keeping cool!

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Summer Theaters

The stage is set, players rehearsed, props assembled, posters sent out and hopes are running high as the curtain rises on the summer theater season tonight. Indeed, it is usually not nearly as orderly and well arranged as all this; more than one set of scenery has had to be avoided by the performers during the best part of the opening performance on account of wet paint. But chaotic or calm, loose-jointed or well-knit, dashing madly until the last minute, or taking a quiet dip in preparation for the night's ordeal—the troupes of at least a dozen summer theaters open their seasons tonight. Lakewood (Skowhegan, Maine) provided the curtain raiser in June, and is now entering its fifth week.

Before listing the premières, there are one or two items worth mentioning. The Barnstormers, who have had a virtual corner on the New Hampshire summer theater market for several seasons, are appearing in three new theaters this year. The first is their own, which is being built at Tamworth, their traditional headquarters. Another is a motion picture house at Plymouth. But the most interesting is at Conway, where the troup is converting an old mill—complete with sluiceway, wheel and covered bridge—into a house of drama. The Tamworth theater is scheduled to open July 6.

At Leighton Rollins's Bar Harbor Dramatic Festivals, Arthur Sircom is to direct the first two productions, which will include Mr. Rollins's version of Aristophanes's "Birds," and Congreve's "The Way of the World," with music by A. Lehman Engel.

The following are the week's programs, by states:

Maine

Lakewood, Skowhegan—"Petticoat Fever," the New York farce of last season, with Grant Mills and Joanna Roos. Lakewood Playhouse. Fifth week of current season. Begins July 1.

Ogunquit—"Accent on Youth," with Libby Holman in the leading rôle, supported by Mary Michael, A. J. Herbert, Frank Roberts and others, Ogunquit Playhouse. Opening of season tonight.

Boothbay Harbor—"The Milky Way," presented by the Harbor Players at the Theater-in-the-Woods, under the direction of Paul A. Foley. Opening of season, July 4.

New Hampshire

Rye Beach—"Accent on Youth," done by a new company called the Farragut Players, Farragut Playhouse. Opening of season, July 3.

Bridgewater—"Mr. Pim Passes By," the A. A. Milne comedy, Wagon Wheel Theater. Opening of season, July 4.

Massachusetts

Stockbridge—"As Husbands Go," with Irene Rich, directed by William Miles, Berkshire Playhouse. Opening of season tonight.

Dennis—"It's a Wise Child," at Raymond Moore's Cape Playhouse. Opening of season tonight.

Gloucester—"Martine," by Jean Jacques Bernard, by the new professional stock company of the Gloucester School of the Little Theater. Opening of season July 5.

Martha's Vineyard—"The Seven Keys to Baldpate," George M. Cohan's famous play, done by the Vineyard Players under the direction of Phidelah Rice. Rice Playhouse, Oak Bluffs. Season opening tonight.

Marshfield Hills—"The High Road," by Frederick Lonsdale; the Marshfield Players, Arthur Holman, director, Marshfield Hills Theater. Ann Norris and Richard Whiting in leading roles. July 3 (opening) to 6.

Rhode Island

Kingston—"Just Suppose," by A. E. Thomas, with June Walker and Mr. Thomas. Kingston Playhouse, otherwise known as Edwards Memorial Hall, Rhode Island State College. Season opening tonight.

Matunuck—"Post Road," last season's melodramatic thriller, with Zamah Cunningham playing her New York part. Theater-By-The-Sea. Season opening, July 2.

Connecticut

Westport—"The Country Wife," by William Congreve, with Ruth Gordon, Tom Powers, Ruth Weston, Kathleen Comegys, George Meader and others. Lawrence Langner is directing. Season opening, tonight.

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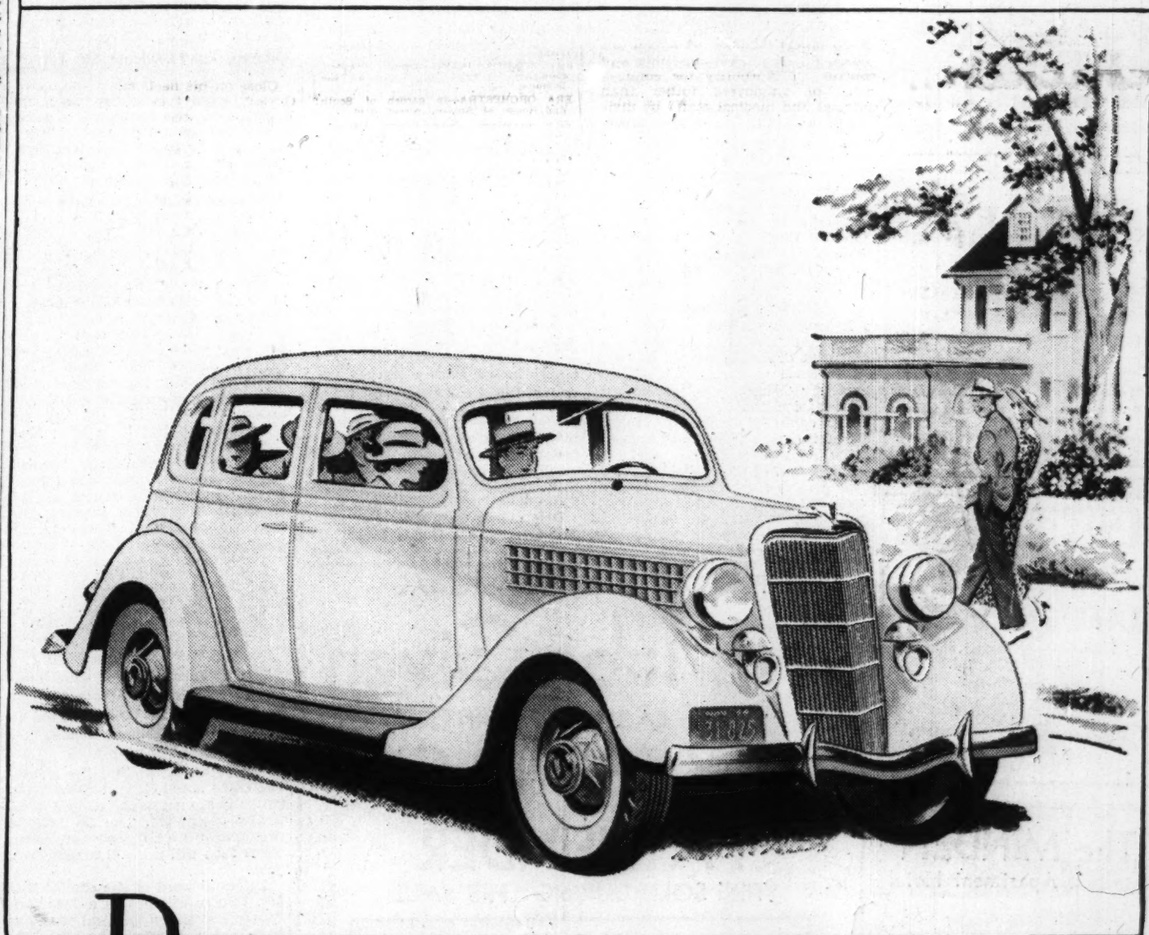

POWER TO GO AND POWER TO STOP

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Three other reasons why you will feel safer in a Ford are ease of handling, stability, and the alert, obedient performance of the V-8 engine.

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FORD V·8

On the Air—FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS AND STOOPNAGLE AND BUDD . . . *a full hour of music and humor. . . . Presented by Ford Dealers every Tuesday night (instead of Thursday) from* 9:30 *to* 10:30 (E. D. S. T.), *all Columbia Stations.*

Public Affairs Institute Tackles Problems of Today

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 1—With a program embracing national and international affairs, the eighth annual institute of public affairs of the University of Virginia opened today with round tables meeting simultaneously for the discussion of problems of world reconstruction, economic security, international and social developments in Latin America, the rebuilding of peace in Europe, and the role of the church of a changing world.

A vesper service Sunday at which the Rev. John McDowell, secretary of the committee on social reform and industrial relations of the Presbyterian Church, emphasized the need for recognition of spiritual values in personal life and organized relationship preceded the formal opening.

Sponsored by Virginia Rotary

The round table on European relations, devoted to discussion of rebuilding peace, has been sponsored by the Rotary clubs of Virginia, and is being led by Dr. J. Anton de Haas, professor of international relationships, graduate school of business administration of Harvard University. At the opening session, the spotlight was turned upon Italy and her ambitions in Abyssinia which, according to Prof. William Elingelbach of the University of Pennsylvania, are based upon Premier Mussolini's desire for political and economic security.

"If economic security collapses, Fascism is likely to tumble also," he said. "Unless present economic trends are arrested, social and political discontent will inevitably arise till it will engulf the political régime as well."

What Urges Italy On

Overpopulation, lack of natural resources, high tariff barriers resulting from ultra Nationalism abroad and dominance of Italy's trade lanes by foreign powers are listed by Dr. Patterson among the causes of pressure which are irksome to the Italian national ego and to the Duce's ambitions.

Mussolini and his Fascist advisors have developed from the beginning an active and militant propaganda against a status quo which foredooms Italy to the place of a second rate and dependent power. A national psychology characterized by an intense patriotism and ultra Nationalism has been built up through high pressure indoctrination, especially of the youth of the nation."

What Italy Desires

Listing successive steps in Italy's foreign policy, Dr. Patterson declared that like the entire program of Fascism, it has as its major objectives "breaking through the barriers in the way of Italian expansion and economic security which her late unification as a nation and the unsatisfactory adjustments of colonial conditions at Paris in 1919 have imposed upon her."

Desire to wipe out Italy's defeat at Adowa in 1896, and add this victory to his successful settlement of the Roman question is also back of Italian action in Abyssinia, Dr. Patterson said.

Object of Reconstruction

The objective of reconstruction is to get all of the major factors into their proper relationship to government, Dr. Ellis Paxon Oberholtzer, of Philadelphia, told the members of the round table on reconstruction problems in the light of history conducted by Dr. Robert McElroy, Harmsworth professor of American history at Oxford, England.

It is likely that conferences sucn as this may induce a study of perspectives and promote correct thinking, Dr. Oberholtzer asserted.

"Our democracy in essence is a battleground of opinion. The resumption of orderly development may not be very near at hand. The scene is sufficiently discouraging.

Reduction of Moral Force

"In both this country and England currencies are under manipulation, public credit has been attacked, if not shaken, by extraordinary meaures adopted to employ populations and restore prosperity, much of it ill considered and contributing, it seems to me, to a reduction of the moral force of the people and calculated, much of it, to alter their view of the nature and purpose of the state, no small matter in countries having universal suffrage."

Economic security in the light of changing social trends was the subject of Dr. William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology, University of Chicago, principal speaker at the round table on economic security sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and led by Dr. Evline M. Burns of Columbia University.

Causes of Insecurity

Present population trends, and industrial policies looking to employment of men under 45, do much to increase insecurity of old age, Professor Ogburn said, adding that "the agricultural situation is another cause of insecurity" despite belief that the farm has become a place of refuge against the economic storm of the 1930's.

The farm furnishes security at a very low level, he said, due to diminishing increase in agricultural markets, decrease in population, and increased efficiency of farm methods. Modern industry, however, is really the basis of most of our insecurity, he said.

The aspect of business which overshadows all others today is the wide fluctuation of the business cycle, he continued, predicting that "business cycles of the future are a stark specter, full of forebodings for insecurity."

At the round table on Latin-American affairs, conducted by Dr. Charles W. Hackett, professor of Latin-American history at the University of Texas, discussion centered on progress toward ratification of the equal nationality treaties adopted by the Montivideo conference.

Rose Growers Cite Need for Fragrance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Toronto

A GROWING demand for fragrance no less than color and form in all varieties of roses was cited by P. L. Whytock, president of the Ontario Rose Society, during its recent rose exhibition here.

In recent years, horticulturists have been trying to produce distinctive blooms by hybridising, he said, and consequently fragrance has frequently been lost. The damask, the true old rose scent, Mr. Whytock explained, is possessed by the common and cabbage roses, while other types have equally distinctive odors.

No Coughlin Protest Taken to Vatican

VATICAN CITY, June 29 (AP)—Prelates said no alleged violations of canon law on the part of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin had been brought to the attention of the Holy See.

Their statement was made following charges by the Rev. Edward V. Dargin, canonist for the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York and an authority on church laws, that the Rev. Mr. Coughlin had violated canon law in his political utterances and activities. Writing in the July issue of a Roman Catholic publication, the Ecclesiastical Review, the Rev. Mr. Dargin said that the Holy See "frequently in recent utterances has warned the clergy of various countries against political activity."

The prelates declared any intervention by the Vatican extremely unlikely, pointing out that the Pope rarely intervened to discipline a parish priest since a bishop is considered almost an absolute ecclesiastical ruler of his diocese.

Before the Pontiff took steps, it was pointed out, any matter affecting an American priest probably would be referred to the apostolic delegate at Washington.

In any event, the prelates said, it was unlikely that either the Vatican or apostolic delegate would take any action on their own initiative. An appeal to them would have to be made by other American bishops or high churchmen, it was stated.

Rum Row Still Busy Off New Jersey Coast

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 1 (AP)—Rum Row may have faded from the front pages, but it's still doing business at its old stand in the Atlantic Ocean off the New Jersey coast.

Coast guardsmen will tell you rum running has decreased since repeal, but the drab fleet of Rum Row boats is still there, and the coast guard air station still has a big job to do.

Guardsmen say syndicates, though smaller than in the prohibition era, are as well organized. Though not so numerous, the speedboats are as fast. Time was when the coast guard would confiscate five or six a week. Now it's an event when one is caught. The Government hasn't dropped its guard, however. The net across Delaware Bay is just as fine.

State Compacts On Labor Receive New Inspiration

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRING LAWE, N. J., July 1—New England's drive to establish uniform labor standards among all industrial states through the medium of interstate compacts made distinct advances at the interstate compacts conference, which closed here on Saturday.

The conference voted to establish itself as a permanent organization, with an executive secretary whose duty it would be to spread the philosophy of compacts to all industrial states, and a drive will begin at once to offset the dampening effect of two speeches by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey, in which he urged caution in the establishment of labor compacts by interstate agreement.

Adoption by representatives of 16 states present of child labor and minimum fair wage compacts was the most important achievement, with Connecticut's signature of the child labor compact running a close second.

But these achievements were far from the goal aimed at by the Massachusetts delegation, which has been the prime force behind the interstate labor compact movement to prevent economic "butchery" resulting from the difference between the northern high labor standards and the lower standards of the South.

State Senator Henry Parkman Jr., chairman of the Massachusetts commission, had hoped that the representatives of the majority of states present would sign the child labor compact which, when ratified by the states, would prohibit minors under 16 from working in manufacturing, mechanical and other specific industries; and the minimum wage compact, providing that states establish minimum fair wages in all industries. Signing of a compact providing a 40-hour work week also was sought.

However, Joseph V. Tone, Connecticut labor commissioner, was the only representative to sign an agreement, that on child labor. Some of the others indicated they would sign the compacts later, after conferring with their Governors and legislative authorities at home.

Regarding the 40-hour week compact, little progress was made, as New Jersey industry and labor protested against the compact. As a result, this proposed compact was referred to a special committee for a report at the next conference, the date of which will be announced later.

Party Blocs Unite Against Tax-Rich

(Continued from Page 1)

From quite another motive, the National Association of Manufacturers, noted for its conservatism, entered the fray. It opposed the progressive corporation tax on big business because it would hurt stockholders. Without using such strong language, it seemed to agree with former Senator James A. Reed (D) of Missouri, that the tax program was "open to every criticism which can be levied against the burglar and highwayman."

Must Broaden Tax Base

"The income tax base must be broadened," said Senator Vandenberg, "because all the incomes of all 'the rich' will not suffice to pay our mounting deficit. We must get the money. Inevitably, millions of our citizens must contribute, each in proportion to his ability to pay. Incidentally,' when this happens—and citizens realize that there is no Santa Claus—the popularity of loose public spending will suffer a desirable setback."

Progressives feel little hope that the new taxes will be more than a beginning in equalizing incomes. Putting their feelings into statistical form, they quote a report of the Brookings Institution, showing distribution of United States family income as follows:

Average family income	$2800
20,000,000 families less than	2500
12,000,000 families less than	1500
6,000,000 families less than	1000
2,000,000 families more than	5,000
600,000 families more than	10,000
36,000 families more than	75,000

First Estimates Too High

The statistics showed that one-tenth of 1 per cent of the families at the top of the table received as much as 42 per cent of the families at the bottom.

Earlier estimates that the Roosevelt taxes would bring in $350,000,000 annually are now being revised drastically downward. The La Follette progressive group, however, want taxes that will raise $1,000,000,000 a year.

Informal word in the capital that Mr. Hoover will not be a 1936 candidate leaves the political situation little changed. Much the same announcement had been made by Mr. Hoover's political circle before.

He will take an active part in the campaign, and — if the demand should rise—he would almost certainly, it is said here, allow himself to be drafted. Accordingly, Mr. Hoover's personality is still one very much to be reckoned with in forming Republican policies in 1936.

Bituminous Coal Strike Off for Another 30 Days

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—With a strike call to bituminous coal miners postponed for another 30 days, backers of the Guffey bill devoted themselves today to obtaining quick action on this measure to regulate the industry with a "little NRA."

The bill is expected to emerge from the House Ways and Means Committee some time this week. Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D) of Pennsylvania said that as soon as the House takes action, he will call the bill up for debate in the Senate.

New Exchange Club

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—A new civic club for Charlotte was launched here with the granting to a local group of a charter in the National Exchange Club, the largest exclusively national service club in America.

House Defeats Roosevelt Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

benefit of the Farley machine, or should he stay with the President and risk the powerful opposition of the utilities and the prospects of an empty campaign chest boycotted by the forces of individualism and private ownership?

Public Works Bait

In favor of the President, in addition to the prospect of Farley support, were also tempting prospects of Public Works funds for each district whose member behaved according to White House instructions.

Why so much tension has developed around the issue is the most unusual aspect of it. The question is merely whether abolition of holding companies shall be made mandatory as provided in the Senate bill, or left to the discretion of the Securities Exchange Commission as provided in the measure pending before the House which President Roosevelt insists must be made to conform with the Senate version.

The difference appears to the lay mind of minor importance. But the utilities themselves insist that holding company abolition would be a long step toward government ownership, while the White House feels that any compromise with what it terms the "power trust" would mean the loss of every gain to date; and that abolition must be mandatory and effective if past abuses in the utility field are to be remedied.

Threat of High Court

Administration opposition to the preferred House compromise rests largely on the fear that if dissolution of holding companies is left to the discretion of the SEC, it will be held unconstitutional. Presidential legal advisers believe that mandatory dissolution of the superimposed holding companies operating across state lines is clearly constitutional, but that any discretionary delegation of authority would be construed as improper on the ground that Congress had not set up accurate standards for determining which company should survive and which should be destroyed.

The bill as drafted in the House committee merely stipulates that companies are to be dissolved if, in the opinion of the commission, they are not in the public interest. Such broad leeway to an administrative agency is analagous to several delegations of authority which have already been ruled out by the highest court.

If this Administration belief is sound, the effort of the utilities to obtain passage of the discretionary feature is more easily understandable as is also the Administration's insistence that the mandatory Senate provision be enacted.

Debate, limited to five minutes an individual, was largely perfunctory or emotional, little attention being paid to the more abstract features of the issue. Many Democrats sought to explain away in advance an opposition vote by insisting that they supported President Roosevelt in everything he did in accord with the party platform, but maintained that the platform called for regulation of utility holding companies, not abolition.

Represeptative William P. Connery (D) of Massachusetts announced that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, had told him that the labor organization stands behind the President for abolition of the holding companies.

Charges of undue influence and high-powered propaganda were hurled back and forth across the aisles by proponents of both sides. Tempers grew shorter and words harsher as the hour for the vote approached. Chairman Rayburn in summing up, implored the House to "take from the back of this clean, fine, growing industry the leeches, the bloodsuckers that infest it." The prospect of a record of the vote added to the tension as newsmen rustled their lists and sharpened their pencils in the press-gallery.

Great Crowd Gathers For Soaring Contests

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 1 (AP)—The sixth annual national soaring contests drew an attendance yesterday of between 5000 and 6000, the largest crowd ever to attend the meet in one day.

Despite the absence of wind for contests and the weakness of thermals (heat air waves), the crowd watched daring stunt gliding by the nationally known J. K. O'Meara of New York, and Richard Randolph of Akron, O. Mr. O'Meara's sail planing was not as spectacular as it might have been because of the weak thermals.

Mr. Randolph was towed to 5000 feet by an airplane, and thrilled the crowd with stunts as he glided down. These included most of the tricks of the aviator's profession.

Buying Power Study Offered By Filene Fund

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 1—The Twentieth Century Fund, founded by Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant, has volunteered to undertake nationwide research that would show the way to increase the purchasing power of the people as a whole, and in a report made public here today stresses the view of the fund's trustees that there is "an urgent need for interpretation and application of facts—for the formulation of practical politics—rather than for the accumulation of mere information."

Holding that detached academic research has produced "a reliable mass" of data, the report stresses that there is need for "the same sort of detachment and impartiality in working out a program of action based upon it.

Concentrates in Economics

"Yet academic research agencies have been loath to suggest policies," it continues. "Being completely free of any special political or commercial interest, however, the fund is in a strategic position to perform this function in the interest of the general public."

The report shows that 96.1 per cent of its disbursements during the last 12 months are made in the field of economics, 2.3 per cent in the field of international relations, 2.3 per cent in sociology and economics and 1.3 per cent in politics. Total expenditures are placed at $202,521, which were 31 per cent greater than for the previous year.

Many Groups Helped

The largest beneficiary of the fund was the Credit Union National Extension Bureau, to which $55,000 was given. Other beneficiaries were the Foreign Policy Association, Survey Associates, Public Franchise League, Foster Medical Publicity Bureau, National League of Women Voters, the Credit Union headed by the Rev. J. M. Campbell, and the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Mr. Filene is president of the fund, and Oswald W. Knauth, treasurer. Trustees other than Mr. Filene and Mr. Knauth are Newton D. Baker, A. A. Berle Jr., Bruce Bliven, Henry S. Dennison, John H. Fahey, Morris E. Leeds, James G. McDonald and Roscoe Pound.

Moses Reappointed By LaGuardia On Bridge Authority

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 1—Robert Moses, around whose dual status as New York City's park commissioner and chairman of the Triborough Bridge Authority a Public Works Administration feud raged all last winter, was reappointed to the bridge authority by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia today.

Firmly, but with a decisiveness that has won him a rare reputation of getting things done regardless of red tape, Mr. Moses evoked the ire of the National Administration last year in a vigorous anti-Roosevelt campaign as Republican candidate for Governor of New York.

In the subsequent months his bridge post was used as the peg on which to hang an ouster move through Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator. Local public opinion, however, was so solidly back of Mr. Moses and his plan for a coordinated metropolitan parkways and main traffic artery system, of which the bridge was an integral link, that the proceedings were finally abandoned.

Mr. Moses professed to believe last Friday that he was to be given merely a "holdover" appointment to the bridge authority with the expiration of his term today, and threatened to precipitate the whole controversy again by resigning from his park commissionership if the Mayor did not formally certify the appointment.

South Carolina Parks Grow

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—South Carolina has 8130 acres in state parks, more than 100 per cent above the acreage two years ago, according to Conrad L. Wirth, assistant director of the states park division of the National Park Service, who was on an inspection tour in this vicinity recently.

Engineers Are Shown Need Of Enlarging Their Scope

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga., July 1—That engineering education must be socially enlightened, that the engineer of the future must have the broader qualities necessary for public leadership as well as technical ability, and that these demands create a world need for a new science linking technical engineering with economics, were some of the points brought out by speakers at the forty third annual meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education which convened here at the Georgia State School of Technology June 24-27.

Dr. C. C. Williams, dean of the college of engineering at the University of Iowa and retiring president of the society, in his presidential address discussed the new era of economic adjustment in engineering education.

"No surplus of engineering service can exist so long as thousands of accidents occur daily on the highways and in industry," he said. "It cannot exist so long as conflagrations destroy many lives and millions of property; so long as floods run rampant over town and countryside; so long as noise and dirt in cities impair physical and mental health; so long as electric lights are but 5 per cent efficient and the illumination supplied is but a fraction of the need; so long as power transmission is limited to a short radius; so long as public service rates require regulation; so long as cities are ugly and inconvenient; so long as enormous waste exists in coal, oil and gas production; so long as most of the energy of fuel is lost in the conversion so long, in fine, as man's personal and social welfare can be further promoted by the exploitation of nature's riches."

Not only technical ability but the broad powers which fit one for leadership must characterize the engineer of the future, Dr. E. B. Roberts, manager of the educational department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and one of the foremost authorities on engineering education, told the delegates.

"No one of vision can doubt that the character of industry is being transformed and that the qualifies it will demand of its future leaders are vastly broadening," Dr. Roberts said. "Schools must prepare their students with new outlooks. Engineering education must recognize and appreciate the new environment in which it finds itself."

Although it remain unaltered as individual scientific training engineering education can scarcely escape modification from the present paralysis of economic agencies with regard to its social attributes Dean D. C. Jackson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said. "That the defects and inadequacies of engineering which have appeared in the severe testing of the last five years are found in its economic commissions and omissions scarcely requires demonstration," he stated.

Dr. W. E. Hotchkiss of Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, said that "back of every engineering process is the human situation." He stressed that "social sciences in engineering courses should be closely related, fexible and should cause intellectual curiosity."

Through their own initiative a large number of college graduates have found suitable positions, M. M. Boring of the General Electric Company said. A survey of the job placement of college graduates from the classes of 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 shows that these graduates are gradually being absorbed by industry. Indications are that the class of 1935 has met with a more satisfactory placement than any other class of the depression period.

Ten Guesses (25)

[Answers to Questions on the Daily Features Page]

1—No; in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," Act V, Scene 1, Portia says: "How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."
2—No; it is 555 feet, 5⅛ inches high.
3—No; it was formerly a Russian province, but on April 17, 1920, it became a republic. It is one of the three Baltic states in north central Europe.
4—Yes; Rhode Island has 204 miles, Delaware has 235, and Connecticut has 975.
5—Yes; John Quincy Adams married Louisa C. Johnson, who was born in England.
6—Yes.
7—No; the area of Alaska is 586,400 square miles (including the Aleutian Islands), and the combined area of Texas (265,896) and California (158,297) is 424,193 square miles.
8—No; "expect" should deal with the future.
9—Yes; the Normandie is 121 feet wide and is 1029 feet long, whereas the Panama Canal locks are 110 feet wide and have a usable length of 1000 feet.
10—No; Leningrad has a population of 2,776,400.

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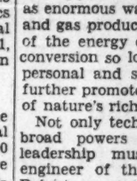
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CANADA

Educators Seek Right to Speak On Government

(Continued from Page 1)

cation; George M. Zook, president of the American Council of Education, and at least two women, one an educator and one a lay person.

They will serve without remuneration, save for expenses, and will be expected to give at least one month's time to the project, two or three two-day meetings during the year and a two- to three-weeks' session each summer. In addition, there will be from 300 to 500 consultants throughout the country and, if funds permit, 10 to 12 regional meetings.

One of the most urgent problems before the convention is what to do for the unemployed youth throughout the country. One group within the organization is urging a vote of commendation to President Roosevelt for the $50,000,000 youth appropriation granted last week, but there is general dissatisfaction over the fact that the project is not straight-out education and in the hands of professional educators to administer.

Trained Staff Needed

While Mr. Studebaker, in an interview, expressed gratification over the fact that so large a sum has been earmarked for youth, he said that any such move to be completely successful must be not merely a recovery but a reform project and that ultimately it must be put into the hands of administrators trained to the work.

Mr. Givens deplored the opportunity for political manipulation of the fund, and said that in his opinion it would be better if in the custody of educators.

The desire of the group for a federal department of education will take second place while the teachers bend their efforts to getting federal aid for the schools, and Mr. Givens stated that during the year an effort will be made to draft a plan for permanent federal aid on an equalization basis, which will become a major project of the group.

Economic Condition Improved

While there is an evident lessening of the tension about the financial needs of the teachers and a general agreement that their economic condition is better than it was last year, the convention will go on record for protection of teachers' salaries.

One of the most important reports which the convention will accept is that of a committee headed by B. R. Buckingham, editor, Ginn and Company, Boston, on the economic position of the teacher. A number of case studies have been made and 2500 teachers co-operated in making 12 monthly statements of receipts and expenditures.

The report shows that while there has been a decrease in salaries that the decline in the cost of living actually increased their purchasing power 22 per cent. in 1932-33 as against 1928-29. Last year the purchasing power declined somewhat, but it is still 9 per cent above that of 1928-29.

Reorganization Outlined

Reorganization of the association is looked for in other reports. Last year 56 permanent voting members were deprived of their rights, a sizable number in view of the fact that the delegate assembly usually is about 1200, with approximately 50 per cent of them attending a national convention for the first time and therefore less experienced than the 56 prominent members who habitually attend.

The present problem is how to get the representation on a fair level with respect to the states. At the present time, local associations may join at a smaller cost than the state organizations, and it is possible for a large city to send a solid block of delegates at a cost of $5 which will outweigh the number sent by the state, which pays $100.

Academic Freedom

While all of these questions engross the delegates, there is no issue which is so much discussed as academic freedom. Mr. Givens expressed the majority opinion in an interview in which he said: "Teachers are citizens like other people. If we remain reasonably unselfish, there is no reason why we cannot get together to influence social legislation.

"Too often in the past we have stood on the curb asking where the parade is going when we should not only have been helping to form the line but to direct its march. We have got to stop talking and do something about this future which we are facing.

"Where the shoe pinches hardest just now is in the high schools, upon the teachers of social studies. We can only do in the schools what parents permit us to do, and in some communities teachers are losing their positions for critical remarks in classrooms about government procedures.

"I feel that where evidence shows that our members have been unfairly treated, the association should take a definite stand. The best thing would be to have an unbiased committee of three well-known educators go into a city, make a professional investigation, and then gain wide publication for the facts under their own signatures. High school youngsters are big enough and old enough and sensible enough to be given the facts on all sides of public questions."

Poverty Amid Plenty

The issue was brought squarely to the convention today by Mr. Newlon in a speech in which he declared "the school cannot, should not, and will not be neutral in the struggle of social forces now going on in this country."

The challenge, he said, lies in the fact that "poverty stalks in a land of potential plenty because we have not the character and intelligence to manage our resources in the interests of all." Without facts which will enable the people to find solutions for their problems under the democratic tradition, he declared "a reactionary predatory, and ruthless minority will come into complete control of government and industry and will operate both solely in their own interests.

"All liberty will be trampled under foot. Teachers must decide whether their influence is to be used for the perpetuation of the economic and social status quo or as a genuinely constructive force for building a more enlightened and humane society."

Right Balance Required

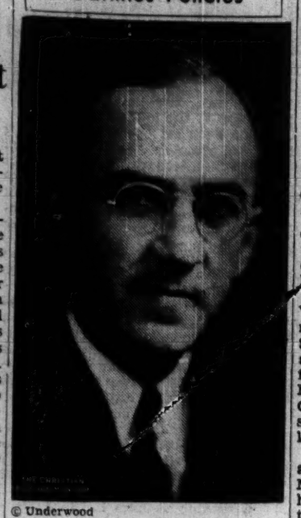
Maintaining a right balance between freedom and control, said Mr. Smith, "there is need for revising our social order so that the agencies which influence the lives of our children may co-operate to experience the proper amount of control that will eliminate factors of known detriment to youth."

He urged crystallization of public opinion to demand the right kind of motion pictures, more effective social control of the liquor question, a curriculum broad enough to meet present social needs, teachings to prepare youth to avoid the extremes of radicalism and conservatism, and nationwide provision in the schools for developing in every child good will toward himself, his neighbors, other nations and races.

The right of the teachers to be "social prophets" in their classrooms and to impart freely knowledge of conditions was championed by Bishop McConnell who said, "I am not advocating the preaching of revolutionary discontent, but education which shows that much of the distress of the human race is due to the mistakes that people make themselves. The limitations hampering teachers' minds by forcing them to take oaths of allegiance is coming out of a crazy patriotism which never has heard of the republic of letters and the kingdom of the truth."

The association alternates men and women presidents, and the contestants to succeed Mr. Smith are Miss Annie Carleton Woodward of Somerville, Mass., Miss Caroline S. Woodruff of Castleton, Vt., and Miss Agnes Samuelson of Des Moines.

Outlines Policies



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John W. Studebaker
United States Commissioner of Education

Motion to Quash $6,000,000 Oil Suit Made by Doheny

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Dusty files belonging to a prominent lawsuit of the '20's were reopened in the United States District Court here on June 25 when additional steps were taken to conclude another chapter in the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve leasing scandals.

Sitting on the federal bench, Judge William P. James took under submission a demurrer to quash the $6,000,000 damage suit brought against Edward L. Doheny, California oil millionaire, by William C. McDuffie, receiver for the Richfield Oil Company of California and its subsidiary, the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation.

Olin Wellborn Jr., of Los Angeles, and Frank J. Hogan, of New York, Mr. Doheny's attorneys, sought to have the suit dismissed, declaring that it is barred on account of the statute of limitations. Some question of the extent of damages also has been raised.

Mr. McDuffie is seeking to recover losses from the defendant, their client, former head of the Pan-American concern, which are said to have been sustained when Elk Hills strip leases "E," "G," and "I" were canceled by the Government on the grounds that they had been obtained fraudulently during his administration of the corporation's affairs.

Suit for recovery of the lost oil subsequently was brought against the Richfield company.

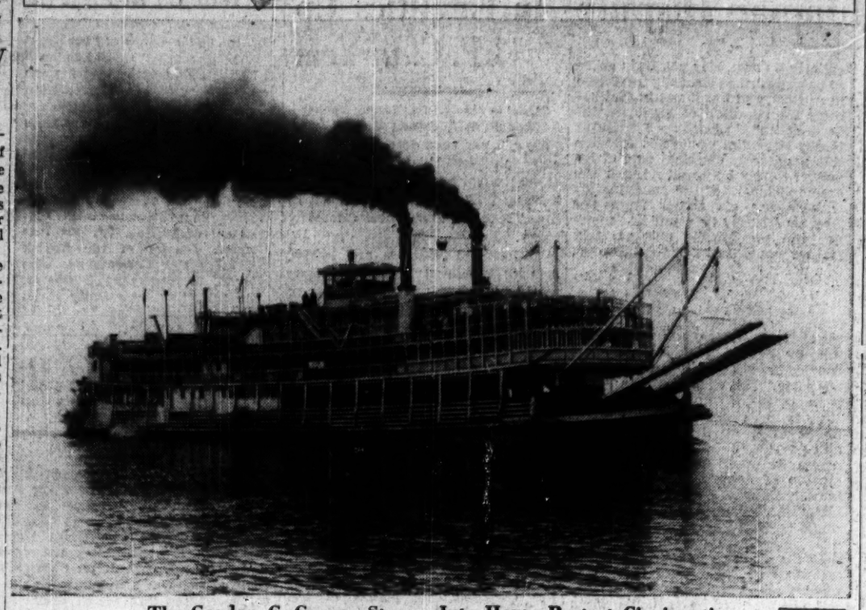
As a result of these charges, the late Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, was convicted of having accepted a bribe, and was sentenced to prison. Mr. Doheny, accused of having given the bribe, was acquitted.

Governmental claims for the oil, together with interest on the unpaid balance, amounted recently to a total of $9,277,000. To date, considerably more than half of this sum has been recovered.

The Government has accepted $5,500,000 as a compromise settlement with the Richfield Oil Company, payment of which was made during May. In addition, an income tax refund of $191,000 has been set off against the claim, and other tax adjustments are said to be pending.

Arising out of the same charge is a second suit against Mr. Doheny, in this case brought by the Federal Government. The Government is seeking to recover from Mr. Doheny whatever portion of its loss cannot be secured from the Richfield Oil Company, an amount estimated between $3,500,000 and $4,000,000.

Herald of New Era for the Old Ohio



The Gordon C. Greene Steams Into Home Port at Cincinnati
New Packet Is Equipped to Accommodate 175 Passengers in Commodious Staterooms and 700 Tons of Freight

Ohio River Shows Signs of Revival As Traffic Avenue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio—This city ever looks to its river and when a new, beautiful packet steamed into its port for the first time recently city officials and a host of citizens turned out not only to pay homage to the great river captain, Gordon C. Greene, after whom it was named but also to hail another sign of the revival of river traffic.

The Ohio river has not outlived its usefulness as a great artery for transportation. Since the completion of its canalization in 1929 when the U. S. Government, with a series of 50 dams and locks from Pittsburgh to Cairo, assured a nine-foot stage the year round, traffic has been showing a revival, to some portion of the quantity that made this city the greatest inland river port.

The arrival in Cincinnati of the Gordon C. Greene was further evidence of this, making possible a new freight and passenger service between here and Pittsburgh in addition to the present line from here to Louisville.

It was brought here by Mrs. Gordon Greene who 50 years ago helped her husband start his first packet service on the Cumberland River and who is the only licensed woman navigator on the river. She and her two sons, Tom and Chris, carry on the Greene tradition — a thriving river trade.

This packet is modern in every respect but it retains all of the grandeur and style of the finest of early packets. The traditional friendliness and hospitality which characterized river travel in the days when Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson and others passed this way on their trips to Washington still is present on board.

The boat has commodious staterooms, modernly equipped to accommodate 115 passengers. It has capacity for 700 tons of freight.

Drug Store Refuses 'Burden of Liquor'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—"Feeling that it is no longer necessary that drug stores be burdened with the sale of intoxicating beverages and that the sale of same is detrimental to our best interest, we have decided to discontinue this department," announced the Newman Drug Company, one of the oldest independent drug stores in downtown Louisville, in a three-column advertisement in local newspapers.

"We found that it was not a paying proposition," said a representative of the store, "and also that many of our patrons do not like to patronize what they call a 'liquor store.'"

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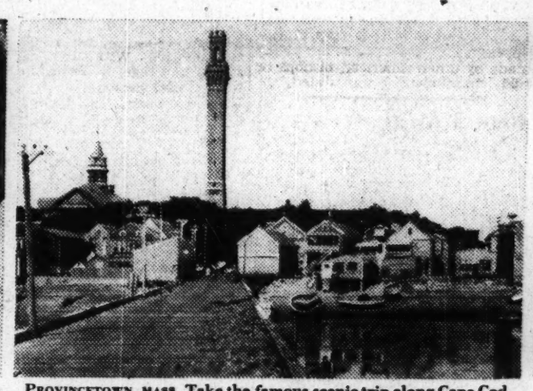
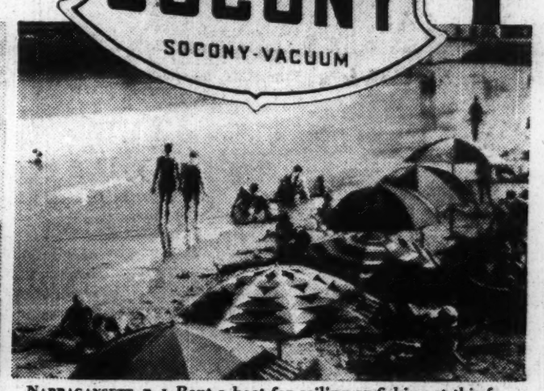
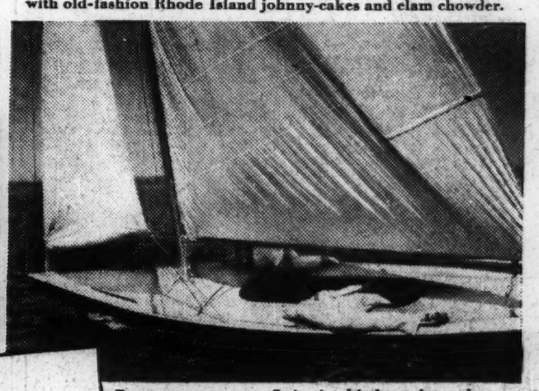


PROVINCETOWN, MASS. Take the famous scenic trip along Cape Cod ending in this picturesque spot. Here a modern artist colony has put a bizarre touch on an historic New England fishing town.

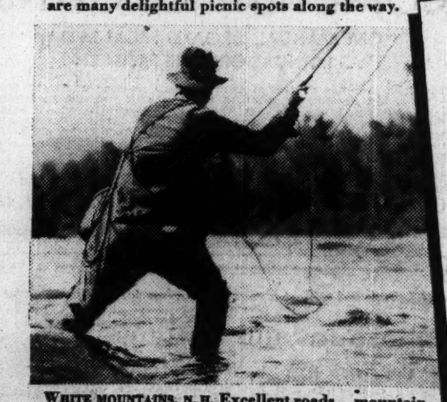


NARRAGANSETT, R. I. Rent a boat for sailing or fishing at this famous playland and whet your appetite for a real shore dinner with old-fashion Rhode Island johnny-cakes and clam chowder.

THE BERKSHIRE TRAIL, MASS. A lovely scenic motor trip from Northampton to Pittsfield. There are many delightful picnic spots along the way.



BUZZARDS BAY, MASS. Swim in this bay whose clear water is not too cold, yet is invigorating. Sail along its beautiful shores wooded with singing pine.



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And wherever you go on your trip . . . stop at a Socony pump. There you'll find the same good gasoline and motor oil . . . the same Friendly Service . . . that you get at your Socony Dealer at home.

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Critical Decisions Confront League in Ethiopian Dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

plane as the Ethiopians (who cannot even provide national jurists to state their case at Geneva) we shall leave the League. After Japan, after Germany, after Paraguay—what authority will remain to the League? Therefore, hands off."

League Perplexed

The League is perplexed. It sought to postpone action. In January it arrived only at an ambiguous decision, which really left the matter to Italy and Ethiopia, in May. Yet it is committed to take it up again in August or September if the two countries fail to agree. The Italian threat cannot be treated as bluff. Therefore, many members are asking naturally enough whether the League should be jeopardized for the bright eyes of Ethiopia—even though it could properly be held (as it cannot) that all the right is on the Ethiopian side and all the wrong on the Italian side.

But there is another and even weightier weapon which Italy is using. It is asking whether the European nations are going to divide themselves hopelessly for the sake of defending an African country against a European country. The element of race is brought in—black versus white. (Racial prejudices are, it should be remarked in passing, two-edged, for if the black peoples are not assured of a certain measure of justice from the white peoples, European rule in Africa will be doomed.) If Europe is going to quarrel over Ethiopia, how can it ever come to an understanding about Germany, Austria, the Danube, and the Balkans?

The diplomatic position of Signor Mussolini is strong. France has been most anxious to effect a rapprochement with Italy, and to reconcile Italy with the Little Entente. It has largely succeeded.

Alliances at Stake

Is it now to throw away the results of patient labors? There was, on the visit of M. Laval to Rome, and again in the meeting of the representatives of Great Britain, France, and Italy at Stresa, a resolve to form and preserve a common front in face of the German rearmament (while seeking to come to accords with Germany), and it would dismay France to see this resolve set aside. The whole edifice of European alliances seems at stake.

Indeed, with remarkable dexterity, as soon as opposition, even of the mildest kind, was shown to Signor Mussolini's African designs, the Duce began to move ostensibly closer to Herr Hitler. Italy hinted that it might be on the side of Germany rather than on the side of France. A distressing thought for the Chancelleries!

But there remains the question of Austria which Italy has made peculiarly its own. Has not Italy asked to be regarded as specially interested in Austria, and has it not in fact become the guardian of Austrian "independence" against Germany? Surely Mussolini would not abandon this apparently essential part of his policy? Surely he would not risk the accomplishment of the Anschluss by withdrawing his troops from the Brenner? Surely he would not sacrifice the prestige he obtains from Italian authority in Central Europe, to a perilous African adventure?

Italy Holds Cards

He quickly made it clear that if France and Great Britain and the Little Entente calculated on holding him, by his own demands, the prisoner of the Brenner Pass, they were mistaken. "The Anschluss is a European problem," he declared, "and Italy is not going to allow itself to be petrified at the Brenner." In other words, if he was molested in Africa, he would give up his guardianship of Austria—though he had himself claimed it—and France, the Little Entente, and Europe generally, would be terribly embarrassed.

So that, it will be seen, diplomatically Signor Mussolini has a powerful hand of cards. Moreover, it is understood that France declared itself disinterested in Ethiopia when M. Laval negotiated the Franco-Italian entente, and might be reminded awkwardly of its promises or half-promises.

But what is Mussolini's purpose? Is it to push things to extremes? To make war on Ethiopia? To embark on a doubtful campaign of conquest? Long-sighted observers do not think so. Obviously he must be prepared to fight if there is no other way. He can hardly retreat, yet the real calculation apparently is that, in the perplexing diplomatic situation in which France, Great Britain, and the League are placed, they will cooperate with him to prevent war by inducing the Ethiopian Emperor to make concessions which will satisfy Italy, and which will probably benefit Ethiopia.

Possible Benefits

A railway line from Eritrea to Italian Somaliland, across Ethiopian territory, perhaps some territorial readjustments, the recognition of special Italian influence, a civilizatory role in the counsels of the Negus, technical aid in the building of roads, in the maintenance of order—these are aims which could be realized without conflict, and which would doubtless be to the advantage of the Ethiopians.

That is the program, but it is one which it is sought to realize not only by diplomatic skill but by military display. And it may well be that the proud King who reigns over Ethiopia will be moved to resist by force of arms.

"Pacific penetration" by a show of might, does not always succeed, even though the Great Powers can manage to agree. The Duce thus faces a difficult situation. If the League and the Great Powers try to bar Mussolini's path—refusing to submit to what has been described as diplomatic blackmail—the consequences in Africa and in Europe may prove serious and many observers feel that the blame and the responsibility will lie on Italy.

Drunken Drivers In Fatalities Up 13 P. C. In Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., July 1—Despite a 2 per cent decrease in highway fatalities this year, drunken drivers involved in fatalities have increased 13 per cent, according to the Travelers Insurance Company today.

With 15,200 fatalities and 300,000 injuries tabulated by the company as the result of motor accidents so far this year, the nation bids to exceed last year's highway casualty toll of 800,000, unless the public awakens to its responsibility to drive more safely, company officials declared.

For six years the firm has been warning the public to "drive more safely." But each year casualties have continued to mount, due chiefly in the last two years to increased drinking and greater carelessness on the part of pedestrians.

Apathy to Accidents

While the toll of road fatalities for the first six months of this year were found to be 2 per cent less than in the corresponding period of last year, it is possible, the company said, that the decrease will become an increase when all reports are tabulated and rechecked. The figures released were preliminary to the full report to be issued in another month. They are taken to indicate an attitude of apathy on the subject of highway casualties that must be corrected.

Part of the plan of the Insurance Company to break through the crust of apathy is to keep the public informed on the highway trends. The current facts stand out as follows: An increase of 13 per cent in the number of drunken drivers involved in motor accidents; a 10 per cent rise in the number of drunken pedestrians involved.

More than 8000 Pedestrians

Of the 15,200 fatalities, more than 8000 persons involved were pedestrians. Nearly 500 persons were killed in motorcar collisions with trains, accidents that the company declared always reveal a careless motorcar driver.

More than 1500 fatalities were registered in collisions of automobiles with fixed objects, appreciably fewer than last year.

Over the last four years the company has found that during the last six months of any year casualties have been 34 per cent higher than in the first six months.

Three U. S. Orchestras Ranked in First Six

By the Associated Press

London

THREE American orchestras are ranked by Dr. Adrian Boult in a list of six chosen for "supreme quality." He names the Vienna Philharmonic, the Berlin Philharmonic, the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Symphony and the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestras. Dr. Boult is music director of the British Broadcasting Corporation. The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, he said, "we may fairly claim can rank with these."

What's Going On In the Arts

Modernistic Items

THERE is always an opportunity when one visits the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard to see some paintings or drawings done by modern masters. Sometimes there are canvases; sometimes no more than preparatory sketches. Currently there are shown a number of aquarelles, washes and pencil drawings. Of special interest are the loans from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw McKean.

So prominent that it obscures its neighbors is a composition by Chirico, Italian Surrealist. The bizarre portrayals of horses, very picturesque with flowing manes and tails, pinkish and bluish lights, certainly challenge naturalistic depiction. Chirico experiences curious responses to the ancient Greek forms in architecture, casually he strokes into the background a façade with column and pediment. This is fantasy of a reminiscent, satirical, audacious nature. The pink and blue, the hobby horse effect, the weird allusion despite the pretended gaiety. These are the perplexing traits of Surréalism. We must keep our wits, lest we confuse shallow charlatanism with honest profound performance. In any event it is interesting.

There is a little water color by André Derain which is heartening after the too numerous murky washes we see in the daily routine. A few dextrdusly placed strokes, and Derain has contrived, air, space, and exhilarating stretches of countryside. A portrait by Gauguin contains the fruity colors which the Frenchman found delectable, and which to this day are imitated commonly. There is a gold fish languishing on a plate, by Matisse, purposeful daubery, which is the delight of Matisse admirers, and the annoyance of his critics. Other pictures which are enjoyable are a portrait by Constantin Guys, an aquarelle by Berthe Morisot, some drawings by Degas and Lautrec. Some are anonymous loans.

D. A.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open week days, 9 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. The Arts of the Theater in Java by Stowitts; White Embroidery: objects recently excavated at Rayy, Persia; 15th century Italian Engravings; Contemporary English Prints; etchings by Jacques Callot; etchings by Frank Benson; English Mezzotints. Painting of the week. Free guidance at 11 o'clock; afternoon guidance at 2 on Saturdays.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court)—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 10 to 4, free guidance at 11; admission 25 cents; music at 2:45. On Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free; music at 2.

Forg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; closed Sundays and holidays. Architecture in prints. Old Master Drawings, 15th-18th centuries. New fresco by Lewis Rubenstein and assistants, Sept. 1.

Vose Galleries—Large exhibition of Colonial American Portraits.

Number Ten Gallery—Exhibition of Medici and Modern Prints.

Foster Brothers—Exhibition of prints.

Guild of Boston Artists—Exhibition by members.

Boston Public Library—Exhibition of ERA Arts and Crafts. Through July 28.

Boston Athenaeum—The Royal Family, past and present in contemporary and historical prints and photographs, July 31.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—New exhibition of miscellaneous American etchings.

Grace Horne Galleries—Water colors and oils by "A New England Group."

Old Corner Lending Library—Lithographs and drawings by Dudley Morris.

Doll & Richards—General exhibitions of paintings and prints.

Holman's Print Shop—Oriental prints and paintings.

Garo Studios—Pencil sketches by Carl H. Nordstrom.

Fine Arts Theater—Portraits by Charlotte Lamson, July 12.

Goodman-Walker, 607 Boylston Street—Etchings of backstage by Angelo Pinto. Engravings and woodcuts by Dürer and his contemporaries.

[Art Exhibitions are listed in the Monitor each Monday]

Birmingham First

The first dwelling house in Birmingham, Ala., was built in 1835 and is still standing.

Television Seems Imminent According to Latest Tests

That television is indeed, like recovery, "just around the corner" is contained in a statement released today by Engineering Index that "especially far-reaching developments are about to be made" in this art.

Significant events now occurring in the field of television in the United States, Canada and Europe lend emphasis to this statement.

Television, the engineers say, will be an integrated effort combining the talents of motion picture, theater, advertising, and communication officials working together. The Radio Corporation of America, one of the leaders in the new art, has known this, of course, and as a result recently formed an inter-company committee to inaugurate its field tests to begin some time next year.

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The "ex-officio" members of the committee, appointed by David Sarnoff, president of the RCA, will draw on the radiocasting communication and manufacturing experience and resources of the RCA.

The committee is headed by Dr. W. R. G. Baker, vice-president and general manager of the RCA-Victor division of the company, responsible for the manufacture of television sets. Five other leading authorities who will serve with Dr. Baker on RCA's television committee are C. W. Horn, director for research and development, and O. B. Hanson, chief engineer of the National Broadcasting Company; C. H. Taylor, vice-president in charge of engineering for RCA Communications, and J. C. Warner, vice-president and general manager of the tube-making division.

Among the problems which the committee must take up are innumerable technical and non-technical questions that can only be solved by field tests. The committee must study transmission and reception factors, design and re-design, build and rebuild apparatus. An entirely new radiocasting technique must be evolved.

On another American television front the American Telephone & Telegraph Company is busy connecting New York and Philadelphia with its new "coaxial" cable designed to pass the band of frequencies necessary for television. On this development the telephone company has already spent $500,000 denoting its faith in the imminence of visual transmission.

♪ ♪ ♪

The perfection of this new cable will make it possible to link television stations together to carry visual programs on a network basis like radiocasting. Lack of such a link has been one of the greatest drawbacks to the development of television on a nationwide scale.

In Canada there were no less significant parallel developments in television. Today as the Index rolled from its presses the Peck Television Company of Canada will have completed its last tests before marketing television sets commercially in the Dominion.

These Canadian television receivers, for which patents have been granted by the Canadian Government, are about the size of ordinary receivers. They will have a viewing screen near the top of the set, in addition to the loudspeaker.

The Peck set operates on talking picture principles. The sound as well as the picture is translated into light waves and then into electrical waves to achieve synchronization. Tests of these Canadian sets have been successful up to 175 miles it is reported.

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In England, an improvement on the definition of television pictures has been achieved so that a scanning of 405 lines at a speed of 50 frames a second is claimed as an immediate possibility. This new definition has been accomplished by the Marconi-Electrical Musical Industries, one of the two groups designated by the Government to develop television.

The commission which investigated the possibilities of establishing a television system originally stipulated a standard of 240 lines at a speed of 25 frames a second.

According to John L. Baird, British television engineer, he has experimented with television pictures with as high a definition as 700 lines. For general purposes 240 lines gave sufficient definition, however, he said.

Germany is also pressing forward on television plans and hopes to be able to televise the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936. The Telefunken Company has developed a portable outdoor television pickup.

Thus on many fronts advance work is being pressed and public inauguration of television is eagerly awaited in those countries which have announced that they have something good.

[A Monday Shortwave Feature.]

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Australia

New South Wales

Sydney (Second Church): Church Edifice, Albert Avenue and Victor Street, 8 p. m., Aug. 15.

United States

California

El Segundo: El Segundo High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., July 7.

Hawaii

Honolulu: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., July 26.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, July 7

New England

Massachusetts

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WNAC, 1230kc., and W1XAL, 11.79mc.

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 40.34mc.

Minnesota

Minneapolis—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WKRC, 550kc.

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KPOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc.

Canada

New Brunswick

Saint John—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CHSJ, 1120kc.

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

[A Monday Feature]
[A Friday Feature]

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. A complete list will appear on the first Friday of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Change of Schedule

Oregon

Corvallis—Week days, except Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., KOAC, 550kc.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A complete list will appear on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Discontinued

Massachusetts

Springfield—June 24 to 29, inclusive, 8:15 p. m., WMAS, 1420kc.

Louis Round Wilson Heads Librarians

DENVER, July 1 (AP)—Louis Round Wilson, dean of the graduate library school at the University of Chicago, was elected president of the American Library Association at the closing session of its fifty-seventh annual convention last week. He succeeds Charles H. Compton of St. Louis.

Franklin F. Hopper, New York City, was elected first vice-president, Essae M. Culver, Baton Rouge, La., second vice-president, and Matthew S. Dudgeon, Milwaukee, treasurer.

Warns of Bureaucracy

COLUMBIA, Ohio, June 29 (AP)—A committee of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce called upon the nation yesterday to "awaken to the dangers of bureaucracy."

In a report declaring there are 175,000 political subdivisions in the country, the committee on government expenditures added that the merging of small units of government into larger agencies "is absolutely essential if the taxpayers of this country are to have any further economies in government."

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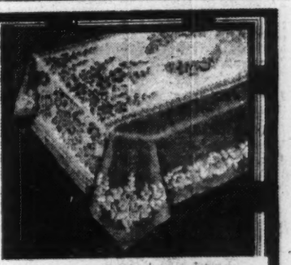

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Göbbels Warns 'Lurking Enemies' On Day of Purge

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, July 1—The anniversary of the National Socialist clean-up of June 30, 1934, was marked by party meetings throughout the Reich, the chief of which was held in the capital, where Dr. Joseph Göbbels, propaganda minister, was speaker, acting in the capacity of first party leader of the Berlin district.

With its attacks upon Jews and circles which consider the National Socialist organization superfluous, and its description of the enemy lurking in mouseholes, the speech was reminiscent of speeches heard 13 or 14 months ago—that is before the clean-up. Certain bourgeoise intellectuals, Dr. Göbbels declared, are again using such foolish and absurd phrases as that "the Jew is also a human being." To be a man is in itself nothing. The flea is an insect, but that does not mean that it is agreeable. The Jew has no further place in the German national community.

Dr. Göbbels described the Protestant pastors as sometimes talking like garrulous market women and criticizing the National Socialists for maintaining that they stood on a basis of positive Christianity. Dr. Göbbels added that the party wished to be as positively Christian in a religious sense as the pastors desired to be positively National Socialist in politics.

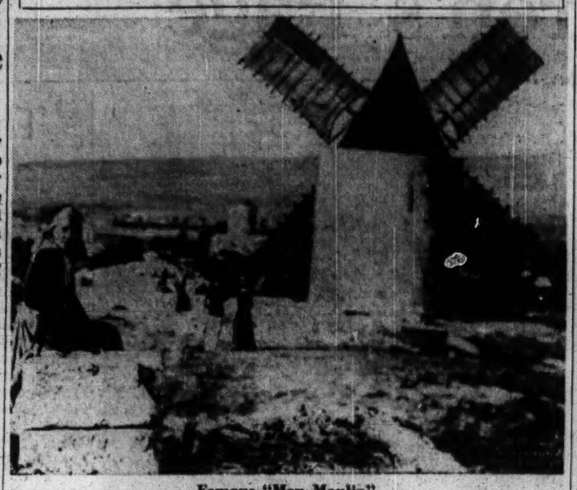
"We are better Christians than all the pastors in Germany put together," he added, "for we have fed the hungry, given the thirsty drink, and sheltered the homeless."

Dr. Göbbels held out no prospects of higher wages for workers, but maintained that prices would be kept at present levels.

A statement which Dr. Göbbels made on Saturday would seem to indicate that another attempt is to be made to stamp out "unfounded criticisms and unjustifiable mutterings." Dr. Göbbels declared that during the coming winter there would be no social circle without its reliable man whose task it would be to prevent the party organization and its actions being maliciously criticized.

Meanwhile Germans who have hitherto relied on the Basler Nachrichten for information about affairs in their own country will henceforth be deprived of this source, since this well-known Swiss paper was this week end forbidden for an indefinite period in the whole Reich by order of Dr. Göbbels. The Basler Nachrichten was one of the very few outstanding foreign newspapers printed in German which had been allowed entry here during many months past.

Dedicated in Memory of Daudet



Famous "Mon Moulin"
One of Four Mills in Fontvieille, All of Which Claim the Honor of Being the Original of Daudet's "Lettres"

Mill Museum Opens In Daudet's Honor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FONTVIEILLE, France, July 1—All the poetic beauty of Provence was evoked in the inaugural ceremonies here today of a museum in the old mill made famous the world over by Alphonse Daudet's "Lettres de Mon Moulin."

Edouard Herriot, former Prime Minister, who is now minister without portfolio in the Cabinet of Pierre Laval, presided over the gala celebrations. Actors from the Comédie Française gave a performance of Daudet's "L'Arlésienne," which was followed by a grand ball in Provençal costumes.

The old mill of Fontevielle, which inspired those passages of prose admitted to be among the most beautiful in the French language, is being carefully and gradually restored, and a museum dedicated to Alphonse Daudet and his work is being installed there. One may see the old mill wheel upon which, according to tradition, Daudet wrote several of the famous "Lettres."

Coal Investigation Planned in Alberta

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alta.—With a view to putting Alberta's coal-mining industry on a more profitable basis, a Royal Commission will be held, with Sir Montague Barlow, former Minister of Labor in Great Britain, as chairman of the inquiry board. An appointee of the coal mine owners or operators and also a representative of the employees will be the other members of the commission.

Although three other similar inquiries into the provincial coal industry have been made in the past without effecting any appreciable improvement, the Provincial Legislature decided to appoint this commission in view of the great value which had resulted from a similar inquiry in Nova Scotia headed by Sir Andrew Duncan.

Unable to obtain the services of Sir Andrew, the British Department of Mines recommended Sir Montague, who had much experience in handling coal-mining problems during his tenure as Minister of Labor in the British Cabinet. Alberta has immensely rich coal supplies estimated at comprising 18 per cent of the coal supply of the world and 85 per cent of the coal of Canada.

Claims Against Mexico Settled on 3 P. C. Basis

MEXICO, D. F., June 29 (AP)—An agreement under which Mexico will pay the United States $5,448,002 for "revolutionary claims" was formally signed June 27 by United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels and Jose Angel Ceniceros, acting head of the Department of Foreign Affairs.

The first installment of $500,000 was paid Jan. 1 and the remainder will be paid annually in equal amounts. The total represents slightly less than 3 per cent of the claims made by American citizens for damages suffered during the revolutionary period beginning in 1910.

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Madrid Launches Moral 'Cleanup' Throughout City

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—One of the most determined efforts ever made to give the Spanish capital a "moral and social cleanup" is now being staged here under the auspices of the Home Secretary, Chief of Police, Mayor of Madrid and the newspaper El Debate.

El Debate is waging a campaign for clean films. Lectures have been given daily for a week in the newspaper's offices denouncing certain types of movies.

The development of gangster activities in Barcelona, Spain's largest metropolis, was traced by one speaker to the glut of movies depicting banditry as an everyday means of livelihood. It can be noted, he added, that the development of racketeering in Barcelona and the rest of Spain has followed the same lines as its depicted development in the metropolises of the United States. It was pointed out that if new methods adopted by American gangsters have been displayed by films, Barcelona gunmen have copied them.

Boycott Proposed

Reasoned appeals have been made by every one of the "Clean Cinema Week" speakers that their hearers should boycott undesirable films and that they should band themselves together in an organization similar to the American League of Decency. If the large attendances at the lectures give any indication of the number of citizens willing to further this decency campaign, then a change should come about in movie programs.

The League of Fathers of Families, a widespread organization in Spain, is supporting the El Debate campaign, and each member will see that his children attend no doubtful films. The Government is being urged to take the hint and sponsor legislation forbidding minors to attend certain screen shows without a written authorization from their parents, as well as to establish a censorship of films on the lines of the British Board of Film Censors.

To give the capital a lead, energetic Mayor Pich y Pon of Barcelona, temporary dictator of Catalonia pending the appointment of a new Governor General, has banned a whole string of nudist films of a type that have been frequently on show in the Catalonian capital during past weeks.

Bookstalls Effected

Not only is the cinema affected by the moral cleanup, but the capital's book stalls are to be purged of morbid and immoral literature. Although such works may not legally be sold, a large trade has hitherto been done in all the big Spanish cities, while the authorities have in the past been content to impose a censorship on purely political writings.

Another problem under review is the capital's mendicant question, that of 50,000-odd men, women and children who depend for their existence on their outstretched palms. Successive home secretaries, civil governors of the Province, and mayors have failed to get the beggars off the streets. Even when the state has paid their rail fares to their home towns, they have usually returned to their beats in the capital.

Now the new Home Secretary, Portela Valladares, fresh from his offensive against the gunmen of Barcelona, has stated he would not tolerate this state of affairs, and empowered municipal policemen here to exact payment on the spot of a 30-cent fine from anyone seen giving alms to beggars. The Republic's Vagrancy Law will be strictly applied and inveterate beggars interned in the concentration camps and farming colonies now to be established in fulfillment of the terms of the law.

Boy and Girl Best Spellers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Jane Salters of Florence, representing the high schools, and William Perry of Newberry, representing the grammar schools, have been acclaimed the best spellers in South Carolina schools. They won first prizes in the annual state spelling contests. Students from 22 counties participated.

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Control of Lines To Mongolia Seen In Hopei Thrust

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TIENTSIN, China, July 1—Foreign military observers here credit the Japanese army's insistence on the demilitarization of Hopei Province to its desire for absolute control of lines of communication in North China, as well as the desire to avoid trouble with Chinese troops.

With the army's protectorate over North China virtually established, the military sources pointed out, Japan can count on noninterference on her left if she has to push troops out into Mongolia to fight the Russian Bear.

Dominance Complete

Japanese dominance of Hopei and, to lesser extent, Chahar Province is entering its final phases, with army officers concentrating on the eradication of the few remaining articulate anti-Japanese influences.

An abortive mutiny of Chinese troops at Peiping, spokesmen said, did nothing to impede achievement of the objectives in North China.

Withdrawal of Chinese troops objectionable to Japan from Hopei has been almost completed, the Kuomintang (National Government Party) eliminated and nonco-operating Chinese officials replaced.

A Japanese consular official said, "We are now intensifying our request for the elimination of anti-foreign teachings from textbooks," announcing that "Japanese probably will be sent to schools and universities to talk with teachers and give them true understanding of Japan's aims."

Army Training Halted

Military training has been halted in all schools at Japanese insistence.

In Chahar, Gov. Sung Cheh-Yuan has been dismissed, at Japan's dictation Governor Sung's troops are expected to be removed soon.

Chahar is highly important to Japan because the vital Peiping-Suiyuan railway runs through it. For hundreds of miles the line parallels Soviet-influenced Mongolia.

With the Nanking Government's apparently complete submission to the army's demands, Japanese fears that North China might cause serious trouble in case of war with Russia have lessened. A broad strip of territory governed by pro-Japanese officials and linked closely to Manchoukuo will insulate the Manchoukuo frontier against the rest of China.

The army is reaching out into Chinese inner Mongolia, as well.

Antarctic Whales On Northward Trek

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, W. Aust.—Keeping strictly to their yearly schedule, during the first week in May the migration of antarctic whales from the chilly waters of the southern winter to the warmer coastal waters near North West Cape, between Carnarvon and Broome, has commenced.

After passing Cape Leuwin, a northerly course is set and the keepers at the various lighthouses on the western coast, and passengers and crews on passing vessels, can witness from dawn until dusk the convoy-like formation of huge whales in groups ranging from two to twelve, sporting, blowing, and yet ever making northward.

The lighthouse at Eclipse Island, on the southern coast of Western Australia, about 24 miles from Albany, is in the regular track of the antarctic migrants, and the procession invariably passes between the island and the mainland. On particularly bright sunny days it is not uncommon for the entrance to King George's Sound to be the gamboling area of the amphibians, but as a ship passes from the harbor positions are taken up and for hours patrol service, ahead and behind the vessel, is performed by whales.

Lloyd George Launches Move For Drafting Social Program

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, July 1—Two thousand delegates representing Liberal and nonconformist opinion met at the Central Hall, Westminster, today in support of proposals for setting up a Council of Action for Peace and Reconstruction.

These proposals have been put forward by leading members of these communities supported by politicians of all parties, including Mr. David Lloyd George, Britain's war-time Prime Minister.

Public Opinion

The council is to organize effective expression of public opinion on behalf of a more positive national policy in support of world peace, also to promote slum clearance and public works schemes by state action on a much wider basis than at present.

The movement is to take part in the coming general election. "We invite men and women, irrespective of all party attachments," the promoters say, "to pledge themselves to secure at the approaching general election the return of a parliament whose members are committed to insist on measures which will apply to the problem of unemployment remedies commensurate with the magnitude of its dangers to the moral and physical well-being of the community."

Support Peace Candidates

Regarding peace the promoters undertake "to give their support at the next general election only to those candidates who pledge themselves to enact from the Government the positive and courageous use of British initiative towards redressing injustices, economic and territorial, which breed the spirit of war."

The Council of Action movement has been strongly animadverted upon in Conservative circles as suggesting criticism of the National Government. There has also been some anxiety in Free Church circles, lest it should involve them in political party politics. Inquiries in these circles, however, show that none of the churches as such are in any way committed. The views expressed, it is explained, are entirely individual to those who have joined the movement. The Council of Action is to be as far as possible nonparty.

Signatories

The signatories include Mrs. Margaret Corbett Ashby, president, International Woman's Suffrage Alliance; Mr. George N. Barnes, ex-Labor leader; the Rev. S. M. Berry, secretary, Congregational Union of England and Wales; Mr. Wilson Black, president, United Kingdom Alliance, National Free Church Council; Sir Basil Blackett, director, Bank of England; the Rev. Charles Brown, ex-president, Baptist Union; Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, Mr. Herbert A. L. Fisher, ex-warden of New College, Oxford; the Rev. S. W. Hughes, secretary, national council, Evangelical Free Churches; the Rev. J. D. Jones, ex-chairman, Congregational Union; Sir Walter Layton, editor of the Economist; the Marquis of Lothian, Prof. Gilbert Murray, chairman, League of Nations Union; Miss Eleanor Rathbone, M. P., and Viscount Snowden of Ickornshaw.

British Columbia Logging Halted As Japan Shuts Market

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C., July 1—The sudden cessation of Japanese buying in the Canadian market has had a severe effect on the great British Columbia lumber industry. This factor, combined with a decline in Australian business and a halt in exports to China, has caused most of the major logging camps of this Province to close for an indefinite period.

They will remain closed for at least a month and possibly longer, in order to allow the surplus of logs to be absorbed by the sawmills. The hazard of forest fire at this season makes it advisable to keep camps closed for a time, but even when this subsides the logging industry will be unable to operate on the basis maintained during the first six months of the year, unless there is a sudden improvement in markets.

Meanwhile the Provincial Government here and the timber industry are urging the Canadian Government to act to save the Japanese market, which apparently is closed as a protest by Japan against Canada's "currency dump" against the depreciated yen, and the consequent decline in Japanese exports to Canada.

Birth Control Data Indorsed

LOS ANGELES, June 29 (AP)—A resolution favoring federal legislation permitting dissemination of information on birth control by physicians was adopted unanimously yesterday at the convention of the American Association of University Women.

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I HAD an office boy—a bright youngster, full of cheek and vitality.
His mother called upon me recently. Something must be wrong, she said. For her lad actually seemed to enjoy his job.
Why not? I asked.
Well (said she), it doesn't seem natural for a boy in his first job to be so happy. Now, when she first went out to work . . .
No, I know you aren't interested in my office boy—(he has just been promoted to the Studio since his happiness suddenly blossomed into creative ability . . . as it invariably does).
But he serves to illustrate my point—or rather his mother does! . . . Which is that half the world is scared of being happy.
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The Children's Page

A Monday Page

Babbo Makes Some Beads

By **Bruce Chapin**

LUCIA wanted a string of brightly colored beads for her very own, but it seemed that Babbo would never, never find time to make her a set at the glass factory where he worked in Venice.

Babbo made very beautiful beads for little girls who came to visit the lovely city which was his home.

Venice was a most unusual city, for the streets were not paved with brick or stone but filled with water. The streets were called canals. Instead of riding in automobiles and streetcars the people rode in boats —long boats which curled up at each end and were called gondolas. The rich people had men to steer and propel the boats through the water by means of long poles. The poor people made their own boats skim along like giant black swans.

This morning Babbo had risen earlier than usual and said: "Today will find me making the loveliest beads I have ever fashioned, for my customer is the charming daughter of a great artist." Babbo was Lucia's papa. Babbo meant papa in Italian. "Would you like to go to the factory with me, Lucia?"

"Oh yes!" said Lucia very excitedly.

In the Gondola

Lucia was very happy as they traveled down the canal in the gondola, for this was her first visit to see how the tiny glass balls were made. She hummed a merry tune.

"My little Lucia is happy. That is good," said Babbo.

"Oh, I am so happy because the sun is so warm, and the breeze is cool, and the water is blue and I am with you," answered Lucia.

Lucia was very pretty with her long dark curls and flashing eyes which twinkled all the time. Her little dress was navy blue and her shawl which she wrapped snugly about her shoulders was red and green with huge flowers embroidered on it. Lucia loved bright colors.

After passing under several quaint bridges and winding in and out of several small canals they reached the factory. Babbo carefully tied the gondola to a tall, red and white post; then, taking Lucia's hand in his, went into the building.

They passed through rooms filled with colored glass of many sizes and shapes; then suddenly they entered a large room which had several huge furnaces standing in the center of it. The heat from the furnaces made Lucia long for the open air. But she had come to watch Babbo make beads, so she stifled the sigh of discomfort that fluttered to her lips.

Blowing the Glass

Men were working around the furnaces. One of the men dipped a long pole into a pot of boiling liquid which was thick and sticky like molasses. Then taking some of the mixture on the end of his pole he drew it out of the pot and blew through the pole, which was hollow, and the gold-colored mixture on the end of the pole puffed out into a beautiful glass bubble.

"Oh how wonderful!" said Lucia as she watched these glass blowers.

Another man with a short stick dipped out some of the liquid glass, then placed a little of it on each side of the bubble, then he took a tool and with quick, little twists made very real looking fish. Then he put tiny glass eyes in the fish. After a few more twists and turns the glass bubble became a lovely vase.

These glass blowers of Venice were known all around the world for their beautiful work. They were the ones who made the colorful glass in the outer room which Lucia had admired as she entered the factory. Lucia could have watched these workers all day but Babbo drew her along into another room. "Now I am going to make the beads for my little customer," said Babbo.

Beads of Many Colors

In Babbo's workroom there were several pots of melted glass and from each pot a different colored bead could be fashioned. Babbo took some of the liquid glass on a long, thin stick, and then he drew one end of the glass off the stick so as to make a long, hollow tube. Taking a pair of very sharp clippers he cut the tube into tiny bits.

"What is this little girl like for whom you are making the beads?" asked Lucia.

"She has brown curls," said Babbo.

"Like mine?"

"Yes," answered Babbo.

Lucia watched Babbo place the tiny pieces of glass in a mixture of lime and charcoal to fill up the holes so that when the time came for the beads to be threaded the thread could be drawn through them easily.

"How tall is this little girl?" asked Lucia.

"About your height," said Babbo, "and she has twinkling eyes like the stars—just like your eyes!"

Babbo now placed the beads in an iron pan with some sand and put the pan over the flame in the furnace and shook the pan round and round.

"Why do you do that?" asked Lucia.

"To make the beads round," said Babbo.

Then Babbo took the beads and put them in a bag and shook them very hard to take the charcoal and lime out of the holes. When he had finished this, Lucia saw him fill the bag with bran.

"What are you doing now?" she asked.

"I am going to polish these beads, then they will be ready for the little girl to wear about her neck," answered Babbo.

Babbo shook the beads and the bran together very hard, then he opened the bag and out tumbled the colorful pieces of glass. Lucia helped pick the beads out of the bran.

"Oh, these are beautiful. I wish I were the lucky girl to have them," said Lucia.

"Didn't I say that the little girl had long, brown curls?" asked Babbo.

"Yes," answered Lucia

"And didn't I say that her eyes twinkled like stars?"

"Yes, Babbo!"

"And I think I said that she was about your height."

"Yes, Babbo!"

"—And that she is the daughter of a great artist?"

"Yes, Babbo!"

"Well, am I not a great artist to make these beads?"

"Oh yes, Babbo, and I am your daughter!" Lucia was so excited she could hardly keep from dancing.

"Here are your beads, my Lucia. Now you must string them carefully and wear them."

"Oh I will, darling Babbo," said Lucia as she threw her arms about Babbo's neck and kissed him on both cheeks.

A Present for a Policeman

IT TAKES a lot to knock a policeman down, but when a present was suddenly given to Police-Constable Harrison in the middle of the road the other day, he was so overcome that, to use his own words, you could have knocked him down with a feather.

P. C. Harrison was on duty outside a Junior Girls' School when the exciting event took place. For many years it had fallen to his lot to help little scholars over a busy crossing, holding up the traffic for them and leading the smallest ones by the hand from one pavement to the other. He didn't know that the children looked up to him as their very own possession, or that they had grown to love him as the years went by.

The Children Plan a Surprise

Then, somehow or other, though no one knows how, the children heard that P. C. Harrison was about to retire after 26 years of service in the force. What was to be done about it? They couldn't let their friend go without a word. There was much whispering among the little girls; pennies jingled; a shopping expedition went forth to choose an appropriate gift; heads bent together concocting a letter, and the best writer sat for a long time with pen, ink, and paper, before everything was ready.

Then came the great moment. P. C. Harrison was holding up the traffic as usual in the middle of the road and beckoning them on, but for once they hesitated. The parcel was hidden beneath a coat and the owner of the coat was suddenly shy.

P. C. Harrison Gets a Letter

"Come on!" whispered one of the braver ones, and with a rush they ran forward in a bunch, pushed the parcel into P. C. Harrison's hands, and fled into the school and out of sight.

As soon as he had recovered himself, P. C. Harrison opened the parcel, and there found a letter, a tie pin, several silk handkerchiefs and a penny. This is what the letter said:

"Dear Sir—I am sure we are all very sorry you are leaving us next Wednesday and we hope you will come to see us within the following month.

"The girls from Miss Gardener's class saved up to buy these little tokens. We hope our present will make you happy. Wishing you success and happiness in the future years,

"From the little girls of Five X and Four X, Devonshire Road School, to Mr. Harrison, P. C."

After all the presents had been paid for there was still one penny left over, and that is how it came to be wrapped up in the parcel.

The Lillie P. Bliss Collection, the Museum of Modern Art, New York

"The Jungle With a Lion," by Henri Rousseau, Which Joy and Jeremy Saw and Wanted to Paint.

Jeremy Finds a New Way To Paint

IT WAS the morning that vacation began. At breakfast two bright half dollars were hidden underneath two milk glasses. Jeremy discovered his first because he was always so thirsty. But Joy discovered who had put them there and hugged Mummy.

"This is something for vacation," said Mummy.

"Let's get something together, Joy," said Jeremy. "do you remember about the picture?"

"Hooray! Now we can buy the paints!" replied Joy.

"What picture?" asked Mummy.

"The Jungle With a Lion," Jeremy answered. "You took us into the museum one day to see it."

"Don't you remember about Henri Rousseau who painted it?" Joy put in. "You told us that he lived in France, but when he was a young man went to Mexico and played in a band. That was where he saw jungles."

The Man Who Just Knew How to Paint

"He is the man who just knew how to paint. He was a grown-up man working in France when he started to paint. He didn't have painting lessons but just knew how to do it."

"We liked that picture, Mummy," Jeremy told her. "Joy and I talked about painting pictures of woods and jungles and lots of things. When the children at school showed us about some paints called poster paint we wanted to get some and paint too. You use water with them but they are thicker than water colors and the paper doesn't show through."

"You can paint one color over another, too, if the underneath color is dry," Joy added. "And paint nice big pictures!"

Joy and Jeremy Go Shopping

"Let's spend our five cents for muffin pans instead of candy this week," said Jeremy.

"I just can't wait to see what is going to happen. First painting and now muffin pans!" Mummy said.

So while Mummy did her marketing that morning, Joy and Jeremy went to an art store and bought four jars of nice thick paint, called poster paint. A red one, yellow, blue, and some white that Jeremy said looked like marshmallow cream. Then they asked the man for some heavy brown wrapping paper. He rolled it up very carefully because they told him that they wanted to paint on it. At the dime store each bought a muffin pan, divided into six places to mix paints in.

When they arrived home, Joy found a big box to hold their jars of paint, their paint brushes, some paint rags, drawing pencils and scissors. Also two jelly glasses to be used for water jars.

Jeremy carried a pail of water and placed it beside the table out under the trees. "There," he said, "now we can have plenty of clean water."

"We must have four clean sticks to stir the paints. One for each jar of paint," Joy said.

While Jeremy went to get them, Joy cut the wrapping paper to a good size to use, and put a piece at each end of the table.

Joy had a picture of a wonderful wood with a little house and garden. There in the middle of the garden was Marianne, her doll. Jeremy had a picture of a boy riding an elephant through the jungle.

"You stir the blue paint and I'll stir the white," said Joy to Jeremy.

Then each took a little blue paint and placed it in one of the cups of their muffin pans. In another cup each put a little white paint. With a brush they mixed from the blue and white just the shade of blue each wanted.

"What a wonderful way to paint," said Mummy. "Having a muffin pan is like having six different pots to mix your paint in."

"The best part, Mummy," Joy said, "is that the jars of paint never get any other color in them. We are always careful to let the paint drop from the stirring stick into the mixing pan so that the sticks are kept clean, too. We do all our mixing in the muffin pan. These paints will last a long time and we want to take good care of them."

Mummy saw Jeremy take some yellow in another cup of his muffin pan and mix blue with it to make a wonderful green. He painted the leaves of a palm tree and then took some paint from the red jar. He put a drop of red with the green. When he mixed it with his brush it made brown. A little white with the brown and it was the color for the tree trunk.

"We wash our brushes out in water and wipe them on our paint rags when we change colors," chimed in Jeremy as he worked.

"This is a sunset sky," Joy said. "When I finish it I'm going to paint that mountain purple, by mixing blue and red together."

"I think this is a wonderful way to have spent your vacation," said Mummy. "I didn't know that I had two artists at my house!"

The Children's Music Corner

Jean's Musical Quilt

By **Gladys M. Stein**

IT WAS a lovely afternoon in July, and the six members of the Sharps and Flats Music Club were gathered in the shady back yard of Beverley's home for their weekly meeting.

Marjorie had just finished reading a brief story about a famous composer, and the boys were preparing to play some new music games. Suddenly Jean interrupted them to ask what they were going to do in the line of community work during the rest of the summer.

"I don't understand what you mean by community work?" Dick replied. "Aren't we visiting the local factories, and historical spots one day a week as it is?"

"That's true, we are," admitted Jean, "but as a club I think we should do something to help other people, too. I have a plan.

"Let's embroider white muslin quilt blocks, and make a coverlet for one of the children's beds down at the Home for the Friendless!"

"Say! there are boys in this club!" Fred snapped. "And who ever heard of boys making quilt blocks?"

"Now, now, Fred, don't get all excited!" Jean cautioned. "You won't have to do the sewing, but you three boys were the best drawers in our room at school last winter, and you could make the music designs and trace them on the cloth for us."

"Well, that wouldn't be so bad," confessed George, who enjoyed inventing new designs of all kinds.

"I think it would be lots of fun!" declared Beverley eagerly.

"Mother has ten yards of nice white muslin which she said we could have to make the blocks out of," Jean went on to explain, "and Mother cut off six blocks for me this morning." As she said this she reached underneath a near-by bush and dragged out a sewing basket containing the muslin.

"Now, boys, won't you please go to work and draw some music designs for us?" she asked. "Here's white paper, carbon paper, and pencils."

"What kind of designs do you want?" asked Fred.

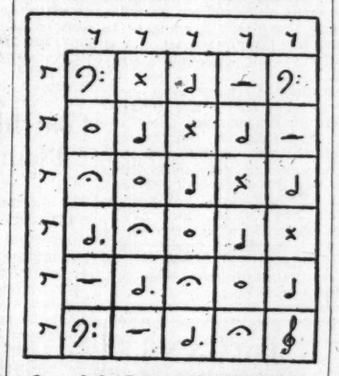
"I had thought of simple pictures of notes, clefs, and so forth," Jean replied, showing them a sketch of a quilt corner which she had drawn.

The boys were soon busy on three designs, and by the time they had them transferred to the cloth Beverley had found needles and thimbles for the other two girls, and they began stitching on the blocks.

"Couldn't we make pieces for another quilt and have a different composer's name embroidered on each square?" suggested Fred, the best penman in the group.

"Of course, we could," George agreed, "and I'm going to try to make some pictures of the rhythm instruments we use in our toy orchestra, too."

"Goodness!" exclaimed Jean, "you boys will have enough work outlined to keep us sewing all summer!"



One of the Designs the Boys Made for a Music Quilt

we won't even have to sew them together," she added, "because the Ladies' Auxiliary down at the Home will do that for us."

"I make a motion," announced Marjorie, "that we accept Jean's plan and embroidery the blocks for a quilt this summer."

"I second the motion!" cried Beverley.

"Oh, thank you," Jean answered with a grateful smile. "I felt so sure you girls would like my plan, so

Our Mail Bag

Lakeside, California

Dear Editor:

I am nine years old. I live in Coronado but I go to the Ha-Hana School.

I am interested in all sports and in stamp collecting. I have a pair of ducks and I am making a duck pen for them. I would like to have a letter from any boy or girl from any place in the world. Billy P.

San Marino, California

Dear Editor:

I am a little boy seven years old and would like a letter from a boy or girl in England.

I live in California and am interested in flowers and all things out doors.

I have a gray Persian cat named Silver Slipper for a pet. And I have a baby brother 2½ years old and a little sister five.

I like the Monitor and make scrapbooks from the pictures.

Hoping to hear from someone soon. David E.

The following would like to exchange letters with children in other parts of the world:

Austin T. (6), Helena, Montana.

Norma Jean L. (8), Decatur, Illinois. Interested in drawing, painting and takes piano lessons.

Betty Ellen L. (9), Decatur, Illinois. Interested in stamp collecting and would like to exchange stamps with someone. Takes piano lessons.

Verna A. (9), Niagara Falls, Ontario. Likes swimming, camping, games, dancing and playing the piano. Wants to hear from Spain, France, Switzerland, Ireland, and Roumania.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CAMPS

The Hilltop Camps

for Boys and Girls of All Ages

ESTABLISHED 1921

The oldest camps of the Southwest—on a mountain top by mountain springs and spring-fed swimming pools, in the Ozark Mountains, near Fayetteville, Arkansas. Address Mrs. Joy Pratt Markham, director, Fayetteville, Arkansas. Adv. only in The Christian Science Monitor.

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If the camp advertisers in the current issues do not meet your requirements please write to The School and Camp Section, Advertising Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

© Fox Photos

A Jubilee Baby

Although This Little Missel Thrush Has Only Just Left the Nest It Is Quite Tame and Enjoys Perching on a Friendly Finger. It Was Hatched Near Newton Abbot, South Devon, and Is Very Proud of Being a Jubilee Baby.

The Puddle by the Gate

IT HAD rained the night before, but the morning was bright and sunny. The Fat Duck and the Gay Rooster met on their way to the barnyard gate.

"Quack! Quack!" said the Fat Duck to the Gay Rooster, "Good morning!"

"Cock-a-doodle-doo!" said the Gay Rooster to the Fat Duck, "Good morning!"

"Let us go into the barnyard for a little breakfast of corn and wheat," said the Fat Duck.

"Yes, let us," said the Gay Rooster. "Perhaps there will be a few oats. That will make us a fine breakfast."

So the Fat Duck walked like a rocking chair and the Gay Rooster stepped high. Soon they came to the barnyard gate. But there they stopped. For there, right in the middle of the path, was a large, round puddle.

"Quack! Quack!" said the Fat Duck, "we will splash into the puddle, and swim across to the barnyard gate."

"Oh, no," said the Gay Rooster, shaking his feathers, "we will walk around the puddle and then through the barnyard gate."

"Oh, no, into the puddle," said the Fat Duck.

"Oh, no, around the puddle," said the Gay Rooster.

The Spotted Cow came by swinging her tail.

"Moo!" said the Spotted Cow. "Good morning! Have you had your breakfast?"

"No, Spotted Cow," said the Fat Duck. "We are just going into the barnyard."

"Let us all go together," said the Spotted Cow.

The Spotted Cow walked right through the puddle and into the barnyard. But the Fat Duck and the Gay Rooster stopped at the edge of the puddle.

"Into the puddle, is my wish," said the Fat Duck.

"Around the puddle, is my wish," said the Gay Rooster. So the Fat Duck quacked and the Gay Rooster scolded and still they stood by the puddle. In a few minutes the Little Red Hen came by.

"Cluck, cluck," said the Little Red Hen. "Good morning! Have you had your breakfast?"

"No, Little Red Hen," said the Fat Duck; "we are just going into the barnyard."

"Let us all go together," said the Little Red Hen.

So they all started. The Little Red Hen walked around the edge of the puddle and went right in. But the Fat Duck and the Gay Rooster stopped again.

"I wish that you would go into the puddle," said the Fat Duck. "You would like the splash."

"I wish that you would walk around it," said the Gay Rooster; "the walk would be good for you." But just then something happened.

"Kerchoo!" something went just behind them.

"Quack!" said the Fat Duck, jumping into the puddle and splashing across.

"Oh! Oh!" cried the Gay Rooster, stepping high and fast around the edge. The little girl from the farmhouse laughed to see them hurry into the barnyard.

"The breakfast is very good," said the Fat Duck a few minutes later, as he picked at the yellow corn.

"It is indeed," said the Gay Rooster; "next time we will not let the puddle stop us."

The Spotted Cow looked hard at the Fat Duck and the Gay Rooster, but the Little Red Hen spoke right up.

"It was not the puddle that stopped you," she clucked. "It was your talk."

The Fat Duck wagged his tail and the Gay Rooster dropped his, as they thought about what the Little Red Hen had said.

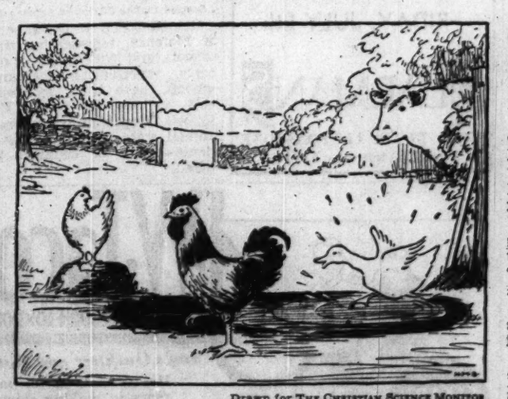
"Little Red Hen is right," said the Gay Rooster. "It was our cross talk and not the puddle that stopped us. We will not act so again."

The next morning, when the sun rose like a bright penny over the barnyard, the Fat Duck and the Gay Rooster met again at the barnyard gate. But this time they did not stop at the edge of the puddle. Instead, the Fat Duck swam his way, and the Gay Rooster walked his. And, to their great surprise, they were inside the barnyard in time to greet Spotted Cow and Little Red Hen.

"Well," said the Gay Rooster, shaking his red comb proudly, "It IS better to talk less and do more, isn't it?"

The Fat Duck wiggled his quick little tail east and west. "Quack! Quack!" he answered.

Which, of course, is a duck's way of saying, "Yes, indeed."



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

"Quack!" Said the Fat Duck, Jumping Into the Puddle.

[These little stories, which we can all read for ourselves —even if we have not got beyond the third grade—are published on the first and third Mondays of each month.]

Hawthorne in More Cheerful Mood

IN THESE days of interpretive and analytical biographies it is often refreshing to turn aside from commentaries and search for the man himself in the intimate records of letters or diaries. With characteristic shyness Nathaniel Hawthorne burned many of his own letters and those of Sophia Peabody, written before her marriage to him, but there is both valuable and interesting material in the voluminous journals which Hawthorne kept for practically thirty years. Especially, in coming closer to the man of reserve, in these "American Notebooks," we discover that he was not such a gloomy person as many have believed.

In the early years of the "American Notebooks" are many glimpses of how much Hawthorne disliked the different kinds of work which he tried. The mechanical checking connected with his position in the Custom House was a novelty at first, but soon became irksome. But although he disliked the work and detested anything dependent upon political tenure, he acknowledged that the experience was valuable in enabling him to understand and sympathize with fellow workers. Yet he yearned to escape from the drudgery. "What a beautiful day was yesterday. . . . Thy husband's spirit did rebel against being confined in his darksome dungeon at the Custom House. It seemed a sin—a murder of the joyful young day—a quenching of the sunshine. Nevertheless, there he was kept a prisoner—till it was too late to fling himself on the gentle wind, and be blown away into the country. . . . When I shall again be free, I will enjoy all things with the fresh simplicity of a child of five years old; thou shalt find thine husband grown young again, made all over anew—he will go forth and stand in a summer shower, and all the worldly dust that has collected on him shall be washed away at once."

THE BROOK FARM experiment, with which he had become associated in hopes of getting a home for himself and Sophia, made him even more wretched. "The real Me," he confessed, was never in the community; it was merely a specter that hoed potatoes, milked cows, and raked hay. Although the picture that Hawthorne painted of himself as a farmer garbed in a smock is humorously incongruous, we cannot fail to realize how seriously disappointed he was by the fading of his day-dreams.

The reluctance with which Hawthorne accepted the position of consul in Liverpool forecast his distaste for the work. He disliked everything about it from the very first, but he persevered only for the sake of the guaranteed income for his family. The social obligations were very evidently not consistent with his natural shyness and aloofness. "I felt," he writes, "like the hippopotamus, or—to use a more modest illustration—like some strange insect imprisoned under a tumbler."

Although these jottings give us insight into the man's life, many elements are far more cheerful. Incidents in his friendships with such men as Ellery Channing, Emerson, Thoreau, Melville, and Bryant, form a vivid commentary on his contemporaries; while another interesting side was his great love for children, which shines forth in all the details he writes about his own family—Una, Julian, and Rose.

His own writings were a topic that Hawthorne hardly ever mentioned. Once he notes that an opera has been composed on the story of "The Scarlet Letter," and he thinks that it might succeed as an opera, although it would not make a good play. On another occasion, in the railroad station at Chester, England, Sophia found an edition of "Twice-Told Tales" with such a queer frontispiece portrait of Hawthorne that they bought the book. They discovered that shilling editions of "The Scarlet Letter" and "The House of the Seven Gables" were at all books-talls, but, says their author, "so is 'The Lamplighter' and still more trash books."

By far the most interesting parts of the journals in showing us the cheerful Hawthorne are the revelations of his enjoyment of simple pleasures, such as his walks and his happy and serious love for nature. Moonlight in the Val d'Arno, star-gazing from the tower of Villa Montauto, London fog, the Highlands of Scotland—all reveal the Puritan away from the gloomy background of his life at Salem. Life at Concord or at Lenox, however, seems to have been happier, and one of the many bright pictures he has recorded is this sketch: "There is a glen between our house and the lake, through which winds a little brook, with pools, and tiny waterfalls over the great roots of trees. The glen is deep and narrow, and filled with trees; so that, in the summer, it is all a dense shadow of obscurity. Now, the foliage of the trees being almost entirely a golden yellow, instead of being full of shadow, the glen is absolutely full of sunshine, and its depths are more brilliant than the open plain or the mountain-tops. The trees are sunshine, and, many of the golden leaves being freshly fallen, the glen is strewn with sunshine."

THERE IS LITTLE doubt that these journals were the liberation and refuge of a reticent man. Here is a different aspect from the constant preoccupation with conscience and morals. Not that the Puritan inheritance could ever be dissociated from him, but there is more of the element that has been described by those who designated Hawthorne as a "romantic rebel" or a "rebellious Puritan." In the Notebooks as much of the barrier of reserve is broken down as probably ever could be with Hawthorne. The tales and the novels show us a Puritan. In this daily record we have the real heart of the man—what might have been his dominant qualities under different circumstances, had the heritage and background been less repressive.

R. H.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—© Serge Vargassoff, Peking

A COURTYARD OF THE WINTER PALACE, PEKING, NOW EMPTY AND QUIET IN THE SUNSHINE

IN THIS view of one of the courtyards of the Winter Palace, Peking, we get a glimpse of the gracious dignity, and the perfect balance and unity of style which distinguish the finest Chinese architecture. The curving golden yellow tiled roofs, the red walls and pillars, and the white marble balustrade form a striking and beautiful harmony of color which is carried out in each one of the great courtyards of the Imperial City. The wide spaces of these great courts and the simple, wooden construction of the gates and buildings bring to thought the days of Kublai Khan, who laid out the present "Tartar" city of Peking. Marco Polo, the Venetian, who was for seventeen years a trusted official and adviser to Kublai Khan, vividly describes the Khan at dinner with his family and followers, numbering four thousand persons, and the great hunting expeditions, when Kublai took with him twenty thousand huntsmen.

Although later much of Peking was burned and the capital moved to the south for a time, the Mings and Manchus restored Kublai Khan's palaces and added many smaller courtyards, artificial lakes, and gay little pavilions. Hidden away behind Kublai Khan's great courts are the charming little "Thousand Autumns Pavilion" with its round, fluted roof and ancient overhanging pine trees, the quaintly named "Hall for Evolving Good Disposition" in the Emperor's residence, the "Pavilion of Placid Leisure," dreaming at the edge of the quiet lake, and many others which reflect the more sophisticated life of the later dynasties.

Gorgeous must have been the processions of silks and velvets, the jeweled buttons and peacock feathers of the Mandarins, upon which the great bronze lion in the corner of the photograph has looked down, for this courtyard is the one where, in Manchu times, the emperor, carried in his chair through the great center gate, was joined by his retinue, his military officials passing through the Cheng-Tu-Men, or "Gate of Correct Conduct," seen in the picture, and his civil officials through the Chao-Te-Men, or "Gate of Luminous Virtue," on the other side of the court. Now all stands empty and quiet in the sunshine. Young Chinese soldiers of the Republic, clad in drab khaki, guard the ancient gates and courts, and only the tread of the wandering tourist echoes across them. Grass springs between the stones and sprouts here and there upon the roofs, for once more China's capital has moved south. In Nanking throbs the struggle of China's adjustment to the twentieth century, while beautiful, storied Peking is left to dream of the glories of its long past.

Power of Right Thinking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FROM earliest childhood we have been taught to think. True, we have often been told what and how to think; but sooner or later we have all formed a basis for our own thinking, thereby entertaining thoughts of good or of evil. This thought process finds outward expression in everyday experiences, forming and molding our outlook on life. Thus it is that the world describes individuals as optimists or pessimists, depending on whether they look on the bright or the dark side of existence, and allow thoughts of happiness and contentment or of unhappiness and discontent to control them.

But to the student of Christian Science there can be only one true thought process—that which is wholly good and spiritual. When we first begin the study of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," we learn that spiritual facts or realities, not erroneous suppositions, are to be sought and pondered, and proved in everyday affairs. In proportion to our desire and ability to think upon the true facts of being do our experiences bring to us an abundance of good. True and Godlike thinking produces good and perfect results, for it establishes the realization of the ever-presence of God, good. Paul admonished (Philippians 4:8, 9), "Whatsoever things are true, . . . whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; . . . think on these things." He then added, "And the God of peace shall be with you."

How often have we considered that the very joy and freedom of our existence depend upon the measure of our Godlike thinking? Do we realize that our health, happiness, and prosperity depend upon our ability to rise in consciousness above the belief in the reality of material life, to the spiritual consciousness of our at-one-ment with our Father-Mother, God? With this mental rising the unreal pleasures and pains of matter fade out. For no false material supposition can exist where the presence of God, good, is known to be the only power. Temptations appearing in the suggestion that matter is supreme, that life is dependent on physical sense, or that man is a personal creator, subject to birth, maturity, disease, and death, are eliminated from thought as the omnipotence and omnipresence of divine Mind become understood as permanent reality. On page 14 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Divest your thought, then, of the mortal and material view which contradicts the ever-presence and all-power of good; take in only the immortal facts which include these, and where will you see or feel evil, or find its existence necessary either to the origin or ultimate of good?"

Christian Science teaches that this realization of the eternality and allness of good inevitably brings positive and harmonious results. Whatever the situation or problem, and however difficult to mortal view, there is always a perfect solution to human problems. And this is manifested through the correct understanding of man's constant at-one-ment with divine Love, the universal Father and the Giver of all good. False claims of matter are only lies of wrong thinking; and they disappear as thought, becoming a clear transparency for the truths of divine Mind, is gradually elevated above matter.

Through the application of his understanding of divine Principle, Christ Jesus was able to heal the sick, feed the hungry multitudes, and raise the dead. His unceasing knowledge of Mind's complete supremacy destroyed beliefs of sin and disease. Thoughts of mortal limitations, sin, and fear were not held by the Master; and the power of his pure, Godlike thinking instantaneously healed all who came to him. He fully proved his ability to express the intelligence, harmony, and power derived from divine Mind, thus breaking all material fetters. On page 476 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy shows us the purity and power of the Master's thinking when she writes: "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick."

What an example for us! No thoughts of recrimination, fear, or sin found lodgment in Jesus' consciousness. The path of true Mind-healing which he taught is again made practical to the world through the revelation of Christian Science. Thus today, we too are waking to perceive man as the image and likeness of God, possessing unlimited harmony and freedom.

Every moment gives us opportunity to use our God-given power to think rightly. Wherever our work lies, we find abundant proofs of the perfect results occasioned by holding thought steadfastly to that which is good and true. Thus we should have no inclination to make or harbor as real, misrepresentations of man and the universe. Indeed, only through this correct and truly powerful right thinking can world problems be solved without friction or war; for we know in Christian Science that Mind's purpose for each one of its ideas is ever-flowing harmony and good. The Master left with us this most marvelous promise of blessing resulting from Godlike thinking (John 8:31, 32): "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

Η ΔΥΝΑΜΙΣ ΤΟΥ ΟΡΘΩΣ ΣΚΕΠΤΕΣΘΑΙ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ ὁημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Ἀπὸ τῆς παιδικῆς μας ἡλικίας ἔχομεν διδαχθῆ νὰ σκεπτώμεθα. Εἶναι ἀληθὲς ὅτι μᾶς ἔχει λεχθῆ τὶ καὶ πῶς νὰ σκεπτώμεθα· ἀλλὰ ἐνωρίτερα ἢ ἀργότερα ὅλοι μας ἔχομεν σχηματίσει μίαν ἰδικήν μας νοοτροπίαν φιλοξενοῦντες τοιουτοτρόπως σκέψεις καλοῦ ἢ κακοῦ. Ἡ νοοτροπία αὕτη ἐξωτερικεύεται εἰς τὴν καθημερινὴν πεῖραν, σχηματίζουσα καὶ πλάθουσα τὰς περὶ ζωῆς ἀπόψεις μας. Ὁ κόσμος ὅθεν χαρακτηρίζει τὰ ἄτομα ὡς αἰσιόδοξα ἢ ἀπαισιόδοξα, ἐκ τοῦ ἄν ταῦτα παραδέχονται τὴν φωτεινὴν ἢ τὴν σκοτεινὴν πλευρὰν τῆς ὑπάρξεως, καί ἐπιτρέπουν νὰ τοὺς κυβερνοῦν σκέψεις εὐτυχίας καὶ εὐχαριστήσεως ἢ δυστυχίας καὶ δυσαρεσκείας.

Διὰ τὸν σπουδαστὴν ὅμως τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δύναται νὰ ὑπάρχῃ μόνον μία ἀληθὴς νοοτροπία, ἡ ἐντελῶς καλὴ καὶ πνευματική. Ὅταν κατὰ πρῶτον ἀρχίζωμεν τὴν μελέτην τοῦ ἐγχειριδίου τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," μανθάνομεν ὅτι πνευματικὰ γεγονότα ἢ πραγματικότητες, ὄχι δὲ ἀπατηλαὶ ὑποθέσεις, πρέπει νὰ ζητῶνται, νά μελετῶνται καὶ νὰ ἀποδεικνύωνται εἰς τὰς καθημερινὰς ἀσχολίας. Ἀναλόγως πρὸς τὴν ἐπιθυμίαν καὶ τὴν ἱκανότητά μας νὰ σκεπτώμεθα διὰ τὰ ἀληθῆ γεγονότα τοῦ εἶναι ἡ πεῖρα φέρει εἰς ἡμᾶς ἀφθονίαν ἀγαθῶν. Ἡ ἀληθὴς καὶ Θεοειδὴς νοοτροπία παράγει καλὰ καὶ τέλεια ἀποτελέσματα, διότι πραγματοποιεῖ τὴν παντοτεινὴν παρουσίαν τοῦ Θεοῦ, τοῦ καλοῦ. Ὁ Παῦλος συνεβούλευσε (πρὸς Φιλιππησίους δ'. 8, 9), "Ὅσα εἶναι ἀληθῆ, . . . ὅσα καθαρὰ, ὅσα προσφιλῆ, ὅσα εὔφημα, . . . ταῦτα συλλογίζεσθε." Καὶ προσέθεσε, "καὶ ὁ Θεὸς τῆς εἰρήνης θὰ εἶναι μεθ' ὑμῶν."

Ἐσκέφθημεν ποτέ, καὶ ποσάκις, ὅτι αὐτὴ αὕτη ἡ χαρὰ καὶ ἐλευθερία τῆς ὑπάρξεώς μας ἐξαρτᾶται ἀπὸ τὸ μέτρον τῆς Θεοειδοῦς νοοτροπίας μας; Καταλαμβάνομεν ὅτι ἡ ὑγεία, ἡ εὐτυχία, καὶ ἡ εὐημερία μας ἐξαρτῶνται ἀπὸ τὴν ἱκανότητα ἡμῶν νὰ ὑψώνωμεν τὴν συνείδησίν μας ἐπάνω ἀπὸ τὴν δοξασίαν τῆς πραγματικότητος τῆς ὑλικῆς ζωῆς, πρὸς τὴν πνευματικὴν συνείδησιν τῆς ἑνότητος ἡμῶν μὲ τὸν Πατέρα-Μητέρα μας, Θεόν; Μὲ τὴν νοεραν ταύτην ἐξύψωσιν αἱ ἀνύπαρκτοι ἡδοναὶ καὶ οἱ ἀνύπαρκτοι πόνοι τῆς ὕλης ἐξαφανίζονται. Διότι οὐδεμία ψευδὴς ὑλικὴ ὑπόθεσις δύναται νὰ ὑπάρξῃ ἐκεῖ ὅπου ἡ παρουσία τοῦ Θεοῦ, τοῦ καλοῦ, γνωρίζεται ὡς ἡ μόνη δύναμις. Οἱ πειρασμοὶ οἱ παρουσιαζόμενοι ἀπὸ τὴν ὑποβολὴν ὅτι ἡ ὕλη εἶναι ὑπερτάτη, ὅτι ἡ ζωὴ ἐξαρτᾶται ἀπὸ τὴν φυσικὴν αἴσθησιν, ἢ ὅτι ὁ ἄνθρωπος εἶναι προσωπικὸς δημιουργὸς, ὑποκείμενος εἰς γέννησιν, ἀκμὴν, ἀσθένειαν, καὶ θάνατον, ἐκδικώκονται ἀπὸ τὴν σκέψιν ἐφ' ὅσον ἡ παντοδυναμία καὶ πανταχοῦ-παρουσία τοῦ θείου Νοῦ ἐννοηθοῦν ὡς διαρκὴς πραγματικότης. Εἰς τὴν σελίδα 14 τοῦ "Miscellaneous Writings" ('Ανάμικτα) ἡ Mary Baker Eddy γράφει, "Γυμνώσατε, λοιπὸν τὴν σκέψιν σας ἀπὸ τὴν θνητὴν καὶ ὑλικὴν ἄποψιν ἡ ὁποία διαψεύδει τὴν πανταχοῦ παρουσίαν καὶ παντοδυναμίαν τοῦ καλοῦ· δεχθῆτε ἐκεῖ μόνον τὰ ἀθάνατα γεγονότα τὰ περιλαμβάνοντα τὰς ὡς ἄνω ἰδιότητας· ποῦ δὲ τότε θὰ εἶδετε ἢ θὰ αἰσθανθῆτε τὸ κακὸν, ἢ ποῦ θὰ εὕρετε τὴν ὕπαρξίν του ἀναγκαίαν εἴτε διὰ τὴν ἀρχὴν εἴτε διὰ τὸν τελικὸν σκοπὸν τοῦ καλοῦ;"

Ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη διδάσκει ὅτι ἡ κατανόησις αὐτῆ τῆς αἰωνιότητος καὶ ὁλότητος τοῦ καλοῦ φέρει ἀφεύκτως θετικὰ καὶ ἁρμονικὰ ἀποτελέσματα. Ὁποιαδήποτε καὶ ἂν εἶναι ἡ κατάστασις ἢ ὁποιονδήποτε τὸ πρόβλημα, καὶ ὁσονδήποτε δύσκολον καὶ ἄν εἶναι ἀπὸ θνητῆς ἀπόψεως, ὑπάρχει πάντοτε μία τελεία λύσις διὰ τὰ ἀνθρώπινα προβλήματα. Ἐκδηλώνεται δὲ τοῦτο διὰ τῆς ὀρθῆς νοήσεως τῆς δινηεκοῦς ἑνότητος τοῦ ἀνθρώπου μὲ τὴν θείαν Ἀγάπην, τὸν παγκόσμιον Πατέρα καὶ Δοτῆρα παντὸς ἀγαθοῦ. Αἱ ψευδεῖς ἀξιώσεις τῆς ὕλης εἶναι μόνον ψεύδη σφαλερᾶς νοοτροπίας καὶ ἐξαφανίζονται ἐφ' ὅσον ἡ σκέψις, καθισταμένη διαφανεστέρα διὰ τὰς ἀληθείας τοῦ θείου Νοῦ, ἀνυψώνεται βαθμηδὸν ὑπεράνω τῆς ὕλης.

Μὲ τὴν ἐφαρμογὴν τῆς νοήσεώς του περὶ τῆς θείας Ἀρχῆς, ὁ Χριστὸς Ἰησοῦς ἦτο ἱκανὸς νὰ θεραπεύῃ τοὺς ἀσθενεῖς, νὰ τρέφῃ τὰ πεινῶντα πλήθη, καὶ νὰ ἀνιστᾷ τοὺς νεκρούς. Ἡ ἀκατάπαυστος γνῶσις του περὶ τῆς ἐντελοῦς ὑπεροχῆς τοῦ Νοῦ κατέστρεφε τὰς δοξασίας τῆς ἁμαρτίας καὶ τῆς ἀσθενείας. Σκέψεις θνητῶν περιορισμῶν, ἁμαρτίας, καί φόβου δὲν ἐκρατοῦντο ἀπὸ τον Κύριον· καὶ ἡ δύναμις τῆς ἀγνῆς, Θεοειδοῦς του νοοτροπίας αὐτοστιγμεὶ ἐθεράπευεν ὅλους ὅσοι ἤρχοντο πρὸς αὐτὸν. Ἀπέδειξε πλήρως τὴν ἱκανότητά του νὰ ἐκφράζῃ τὴν νοημοσύνην, τὴν ἁρμονίαν, καὶ τὴν δύναμιν αἵτινες προέρχονται ἀπὸ τὸν θεῖον Νοῦν, θραύων οὕτω τὰ ὑλικὰ δεσμά. Εἰς τὴν σελίδα 476 τοῦ Science and Health ('Επιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία) ἡ Mrs. Eddy μᾶς δεικνύει τὴν ἀγνότητα καὶ τὴν δύναμιν τῆς νοοτροπίας τοῦ Διδασκάλου, ὅταν γράφει: "'Ο Ἰησοῦς ἔβλεπεν εἰς τὴν Ἐπιστήμην τὸν τέλειον ἄνθρωπον, ὅστις ἐφανερώνετο εἰς αὐτὸν ἐκεῖ ὅπου ὁ ἁμαρτάνων θνητὸς ἄνθρωπος φανερώνεται εἰς τοὺς θνητούς. Εἰς τὸν τέλειον τοῦτον ἄνθρωπον ὁ Σωτὴρ ἔβλεπε τὴν ἰδίαν τοῦ Θεοῦ ὁμοίωσιν, ἡ ὀρθὴ δὲ αὕτη ἄποψις τοῦ ἀνθρώπου ἐθεράπευε τὸν ἀσθενῆ."

'Οποῖον παράδειγμα δι' ἡμᾶς! Σκέψεις ἀντεγκλήσεως, φόβου, ἢ ἁμαρτίας δὲν εὑρίσκον θέσιν εἰς τὴν συνείδησιν τοῦ 'Ιησοῦ. Ἡ μέθοδος τῆς Νοο-θεραπείας τὴν ὁποίαν ἐδίδαξε προσφέρεται πάλιν πρὸς πρακτικὴν ἐφαρμογὴν εἰς τὸν κόσμον μέσον τῆς ἀποκαλύψεως εἰς Χριστιανικῆς 'Επιστήμης. Οὕτω σήμερον, καὶ ἡμεῖς ἐξυπνῶμεν διὰ νὰ ἀντιληφθῶμεν τὸν ἄνθρωπον ὡς τὴν εἰκόνα καὶ ὁμοίωσιν τοῦ Θεοῦ, κατέχοντα ἀπεριόριστον ἁρμονίαν καὶ ἐλευθερίαν.

Κάθε στιγμὴ μᾶς παρέχει τὴν εὐκαιρίαν νὰ χρησιμοποιοῦμεν τὴν Θεό-δοτον ἡμῶν δύναμιν νὰ σκεπτώμεθα ὀρθῶς. 'Οπουδήποτε καὶ ἄν εἶναι ἡ ἐργασία μας, εὑρίσκομεν ἀφθόνους ἀποδείξεις τῶν τελείων ἀποτελεσμάτων τὰ ὁποῖα προέρχονται ἀπὸ τὸ νὰ τηρῶμεν τὴν σκέψιν σταθερῶς εἰς ὅ,τι εἶναι καλὸν καὶ ἀληθὲς. Τοιουτοτρόπως δὲν θὰ ἔπρεπε νὰ ἔχωμεν τὴν κλίσιν νὰ δημιουργοῦμεν ἢ νὰ φιλοξενοῦμεν ὡς πραγματικάς, ψευδεῖς παραστάσεις τοῦ ἀνθρώπου καὶ τοῦ σύμπαντος. Τῷ ὄντι, μόνον μὲ αὐτὴν τὴν πρέπουσαν καὶ ἀληθῶς δυνατὴν καὶ ὀρθὴν νοοτροπίαν εἶναι δυνατὸν νά λυθοῦν τὰ προβλήματα τοῦ κόσμου ἄνευ προστριβῶν ἢ πολέμου· διότι γνωρίζομεν εἰς τὴν Χριστιανικὴν 'Επιστήμην ὅτι ὁ σκοπὸς τοῦ Νοῦ δι' ἑκάστην τῶν ἰδεῶν του εἶναι ἀείρροος ἁρμονία καὶ ἀείρροον καλὸν. 'Ο Διδάσκαλος μᾶς ἄφησε τὴν θαυμασιωτάτην αὐτὴν ὑπόσχεσιν εὐλογίας ἥτις εἶναι συνέπεια Θεοειδοῦς νοοτροπίας (κατά 'Ιωάννην η'. 31, 32): "'Εὰν σεῖς μείνητε ἐν τῷ λόγῳ τῷ ἐμῷ, εἰσθε ἀληθῶς μαθηταί μου· καὶ θὰ γνωρίσετε τὴν ἀλήθειαν, καὶ ἡ ἀλήθεια θὰ σᾶς ἐλευθερώσῃ."

Πληροφορίαι ἀφορῶσαι τὴν ἐν τῇ γλώσσῃ ταύτῃ ἐκδιδομένην φιλολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς 'Επιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν 'Εκδοτικὴν 'Εταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς 'Επιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Inside a Volcano—A Sun-Bathed World

IT WAS clear and sunny everywhere. We rounded the last buttress at the end of The Gates to find that we were not looking *down* into a crater. We were at the bottom of one staring *up*.

Aniakchak opened before us, stupendous, unbelievable. A sun-flooded earth-floor of thirty square miles encircled by solid cliffs three thousand feet high. A mountain-walled ring six and three-quarters miles in diameter, twenty-one miles in circumference. So tremendous was the crater that the mind at first grasped only a chaos of primitive colors—brilliant red, terra-cotta, ivory, black, orange, and blue. Then details began to grow clear: Painted walls in a wide-swinging arc, the rim a-glitter with glaciers sharply notched against the sky. Near the center, about three miles from us, that mysterious thing the clouds had hidden the day before—Vent Mountain, its slopes ribboned with snow and maroon rising to a height of two thousand feet. It was shaped like a truncated Fujiyama, and had a crater etched in its white peak—another volcano rising inside the ring of Aniakchak.

Here, at last, was an exact, though smaller, counterpart of Piccolomini in the Altai Mountains of the moon, even to the break in the crater wall!

Vent Mountain was reflected in a lake, two and a half miles long; a lake that looked as if a child had colored it. Half was a deep robin's-egg blue, with crimson shores; the other half a clear orange with yellow shores. At the head of it rose two cinder cones, mounds four and eight hundred feet in height. From the end nearest us flowed one of the rivers that dashed through The Gates; the other on the opposite side of the crater, spouted from a hole in a mass of lava, like a stream from the nozzle of a gigantic hose. . . .

I trained the binoculars on the farthest wall, nearly seven miles distant. It sprang at me, and with it a geological phenomenon so wildly colored that it jolted my vision like an unexpected blow across the eyes. It lay near the wall, another immense crater two miles in diameter, sunk six hundred feet below the level floor of Aniakchak—an Avernian Caldron, lined with volcanic ash in savage reds, and orange and pink, streaked with black and snow. Its farthest arc scintillated with an iridescence like that on a peacock's tail, but with a glitter that made one's eyes water. This was, we discovered days later, a magnificent cliff of obsidian. Not the crumbling, moss-dulled obsidian of Yellowstone Park, but colonnades of pure glass—purple crystals packed horizontally, their clean-cut facets reflecting the sun in prismatic splendour. . . .

Had I not my photographs taken during the following two weeks of exploration, it would now seem as if I had dreamed Aniakchak. A little sun-bathed world inside an Alaskan volcano! A summer home for animals, land birds, sea birds, where every creature was either singing and laying eggs, or rearing young. The tundras were a-whirr with wings of ducks, geese, bo'sun birds, and snipe. Willow grouse, just beginning to lay, supplied us with fresh eggs. We were on yapping terms with a colony of foxes which had converted an adjacent cinder cone into an apartment house in which they were bringing up their families. Mating birds sang day and night in the alders. Seagulls sat on the ridge-pole of our tent. . . .

When the snow vanished from the meadows and tundras, which it did almost over night, the long hours of sunlight forced vegetation to quick, vigorous growth. There was a profusion of early Alaskan wild flowers—shooting stars, irises, buttercups, and sweet white orchids. In the lava near our camp ferns of exquisite delicacy came out and in two weeks attained a height of two feet. About the lake acres of violets sprang into bloom; at night we could smell their cool fragrance as we lay in our tent.—From "Alaskans All," by BARRETT WILLOUGHBY. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

In Summer

THE tulips were gone and the apple blossoms were over.
Wild berries, darkened with ripeness, grew sweet with sun,
Along old fence rows. Springtime was over and done,
And bees plied their ancient art in the white sweet clover.
The air was golden and warm with the drowsy sound
Of locust and katydid. Meadows were hot and sunny
In the ripple of noon and the patient cattle found
Green pools of shade. On an afternoon clear as honey
We had taken our pails to a wood where berries grew
In the dappled gloom by a feathery waterfall
That was song in the leaf-patterned shadows, for there we knew
Wild lilies were growing, dark-spotted and lovely and tall:
And there we found them, the tiger-tawny, the proud,
By an emerald stream where a waterfall sang aloud.

LEONA AMES HILL

Reward

UNDISMAYED, the fronds
emerge from the storm,
each having gained
a beautiful patina.

LE BARON COOKE

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Obverse

WHO does not recognize the sonnet form,
Balanced, precise, as classic symmetry,
That shall suffice the reach of eloquence?
Perfection, sober thought cannot gainsay.
Who does not feel the sweep of untamed sea
Winds on his face, and tingle mightily,
Gladly let race his pulse, ignoring count,
Let freedom point to mastery the way!

GERTRUDE ALLEN

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With Key to the Scriptures
by
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Listed Stock Quotations

• Optimism Is Reflected in Steady Movement of Stock Market •

Commodity and Money Markets

Calm Demeanor Is Displayed By Market Leaders

By Forrest Price

There's a lot of market optimism. For instance, today it was supposed the fate of the utilities holding company bill would be decided by Congress.

And although no one knew what the outcome would be stocks generally advanced.

It was not a very active market, total sales aggregating 650,000 shares.

Gains were mostly confined to a point or so. While the specialties were again in the forefront, and buying was selective, some of the standard issues moved forward, giving the market a firm, steady tone.

One reason for the persistent firmness is the comparatively good earnings enjoyed by various companies, and particularly because of the belief that the second half year would witness decidedly better business and larger earnings for the steel industry.

Gains of two points or more were registered by General Railway Signal, Columbia Pictures, Continental Can and Spiegel-May-Stern.

Advances of a point or more were established by U. S. Steel preferred, Fairbanks preferred, International Harvester, du Pont, Allied Stores preferred, American Crystal Sugar preferred, Western Union, American Telephone, Union Carbide, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Pure Oil 6 per cent, Sun Oil, American Power & Light, United Corporation preferred and Westinghouse Electric. The last named reached a new high.

Losses were recorded by Commercial Investment Trust, Air Reduction, and Campbell Wyant.

Bonds held a steady pace. Trading was light. In most cases prices moved within a restricted groove. New York Central 5s attracted some attention by gaining more than a point.

When prices soared at Chicago. Trading was on a big scale. Cotton, after a reactionary tendency, became steady, but the market was dull.

Prosperity of the farmer is reflected in some degree in the steady demand for agricultural implements. According to the magazine Steel, "Tractor plants and some farm implement builders have not experienced a seasonal recession, and the former are likely to be rushed for the next two months."

And, as is well known, the prosperity of the farmer has much to do with that of the nation.

Although the average of steel works operations is about 46 per cent for the first half of the year, or 1 per cent below that of last year, steel makers are confident that the last six months of this year will witness a heavier demand than that of the first half year.

Market Value of 50 Stocks Off 3.03 P. C.

NEW YORK—The market value of 50 representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the week ended June 29 was $13,108,564,750, a decrease of $409,852,000, or 3.03 per cent, as compared with the market value of $13,518,416,750 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same 50 stocks had a market value of $12,604,349,875, indicating an increase during the year of $504,214,875, or 4.00 per cent.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Firm; list moves quietly forward.

Bonds: Improved; secondary rails gain.

Curb: Steady; utilities higher.

Foreign Exchanges: Mixed; French franc eases.

Cotton: Quiet; favorable weather; local and foreign selling.

Sugar: Higher; firm pot market.

Chicago

Wheat: Higher; black rust damage.

Corn: Lower; weather generally favorable.

Cattle: Strong; moderately active; top weighty steers $12.

Hogs: Slow; steady to 10 cents lower; top $9.75.

Foreign

London—Business was restricted on the Stock Exchange today. Gilt-edged securities benefited on reinvestment of dividends, while Argentine rails and German bonds also improved. Industrials, oils and gold mining shares eased. The market closed irregular.

Paris—With the exception of the 1920 5 per cent issues, Rentes declined, in an idle and listless session on the Bourse today. Industrials were irregular while international shares remained steady. The market closed irregular.

Berlin—Prices were quietly firm on the Boerse today with the closing sustained due to the demand for railway shares.

Dividend Meetings Scheduled for Week

THE following dividend meetings are scheduled for this week by companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange:

Adams-Millis Corp.
Amer. Water Works & Elec.
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry.
Atlas Powder
Beneficial Industrial Loan
Brown Shoe
Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Ry.
Century Ribbon Mills
Cerro de Pasco Copper
Clucti Peabody & Co.
Homestake Mining
Lowe's, Inc.
Maytag Co.
Outlet Co.
Union Bag & Paper
West Penn Elec.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last July 1	Last June 29
114	110	7	Abraham & S pf	10	113	113	113	
55	51	2½	Acme Steel	200	53½	53¼	53½	
7¼	4¼	..	Adams Exureas	600	6½	6¾	6¾	6½
33½	28	2	Adams Millis	400	31½	31¼	31½	
9¾	4½	..	Advance Rumely	200	8½	8¾	8½	8¾
145½	104¾	3†	Air Reduction	600	141½	140¾	141½	142
20½	15¾	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	1100	17	17	17	16¾
1¾	¾	..	Alleg Corp (h)	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
6¾	1¾	..	Alleg pf xw (h)	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
154¾	125	6	Allied Chem	800	153½	152¾	153½	
6¼	3½	..	Allied Stores	2800	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
23½	12	..	Allis Chalmers	8400	23¼	22⅞	22½	22⅞
58⅝	49	3†	Allied Stores pf	800	58⅝	57⅞	58⅝	57
70¾	48½	2	Amerada	800	66	65	65	65
57¾	41½	2	Am Ag Ch Del	400	46	46	46	47
27¾	13½	..	Am Bank Note	4800	28¼	27½	28	27⅝
64¼	43	3	Am Bank Note pf	800	62	61¾	61¾	
17¾	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	400	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	15¼
127½	57⅝	3b	Am Cry Sug pf	80	121	120	121	120
126	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	100	128¾	125¾	125¾	
144	110	4†	Am Can	800	138	137½	138	137½
20¼	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	600	17	16⅞	16⅞	
45⅞	28½	..	Am Car & F pf	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	700	25¼	24½	24½	
5½	2	..	Am & For Pow	1100	4¼	4	4¼	4
30	24	..	Am & For Pow pf	300	26	25	25	
22	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	400	20¼	20	20	
34	29½	2.40	Am Home Pr	400	33½	33¼	33½	33½
4¾	3½	..	Am Ice	100	3½	3½	3½	
37¾	28⅞	6	Am Ice pf	500	32	32	32	32
7½	4½	..	Am International	800	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
9¾	4¼	..	Am Mach & Met	1200	8⅝	8½	8½	8½
109⅞	72	..	Am Metal 6%	100	106½	106½	106½	
24	18½	.80	Am Machinery	800	22½	22	22½	22
4¾	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	2400	4	3¾	3⅞	3¾
23¾	8⅜	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	1100	21	19¾	20⅛	20
27½	10⅛	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	900	23½	23	23	22½
16⅛	10½	..	Am Radiator	3500	14⅞	14½	14⅞	14⅝
24	15¾	..	Am Rolling Mill	800	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	19¼
83½	66	5	Am Safety Razor	100	84	84	84	
8¾	4½	..	Am Seating	100	8	8	8	8¼
24¾	18½	1	Am Sum Tob	400	21	20¾	21	21
47⅞	31⅝	..	Am Smelt & Ref	900	42	41½	41½	42⅛
117	103	13½†	Am Sm&R 6% pf	100	115½	115½	115½	
76	63	3a	Am Snuff	200	74	74	74	74
140	125	6	Am Snuff pf	100	140	140	140	
91	72½	5	Am Tobacco	800	85¾	89½	89¾	
93¾	74¾	5	Am Tobacco B	700	91¾	91¼	91¾	
18¼	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	700	16	16	16	16
94¾	88	2	Am Steel F pf	10	91½	91½	91½	91½
43	33⅛	2†	Am Stores	400	36½	36½	36¾	
70½	55½	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	59	59	59	
130¼	98⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	1800	125½	124¼	125	124¼
14½	7⅞	.80	Am Wat & E	600	13¾	12½	12¼	12⅞
23½	8	6	Am Wat Ipf	100	70	70	7	0
51½	35½	..	Am Woolen pf	200	44½	43½	43½	43½
18⅛	8	..	Anaconda Con	500	14¾	13⅞	13⅞	14¼
42¾	36	1†	Archer Daniels	600	41	40½	40½	41¾
106¾	97	7	Armour Del pf	100	103½	103½	103½	103¾
6½	3¼	..	Armour Ill	1800	3⅞	3⅞	3¾	3¾
70⅜	55½	1	Armour Ill pr pf	600	61	61	61	60½
13⅜	7½	6g	Asso Dry Goods	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
95	80⅞	..	Asso Dry G 1pf	200	94½	93½	94½	
90	72½	..	Asso Dry G 2pf	100	80	80	80	
55⅝	35¾	2	Atchison T&SF	3400	48⅝	47⅞	48¼	48
91	65⅝	5	Atchison pf	100	87½	87½	87½	
37¼	19½	..	Atl Coast Line	800	23	22½	22½	
28	21⅜	1	Atl Refining	700	26¼	26¼	26¼	26½
23¾	11⅞	..	Auburn Auto	2800	24¼	23¾	23¼	24
27⅞	27⅞	..	Aviation Corp n	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
5⅝	3	..	Aviation Corp Del	6400	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3
			—B—					
6⅝	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (n)	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅜
15	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	600	11½	11½	11½	..
109	100¾	6½	Bamberger pf	100	105	105	105	..
44⅞	36½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	44½	44½	44½	..
19	15¾	.50b	Beatrice Cream	500	16½	16	16	..
10⅝	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	1200	8½	8¼	8¼	8½
13½	11¼	.50b	Belding Hem	400	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	13½
17½	11⅞	..	Bendix Aviation	200	15	14¾	15	14⅞
17¾	15¾	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	1400	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	17¾
40½	34	2	Best & Bo	400	40	39⅝	40	
34⅝	21⅝	..	Bethlehem Steel	1800	27	26¾	27	26¾
77⅞	55¾	..	Beth Steel pf	100	70	70	70	71
26¼	14¾	..	1b Bigelow Sanford	20	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	18¾
13⅞	9⅝	..	Blaw Knox	600	10½	10¼	10¼	10⅜
112	103¼	7	Bloomingdale pf	10	110½	110½	110½	
10	6¾	..	Boeing Airplane	400	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	7¼
59⅞	46¾	3	Bohn Alum & Br	1100	47½	46¾	46⅞	47⅝
99	90	4†	Bon Ami A	20	97	97	97	97
25¾	21	1.60	Borden	700	25¼	24¾	24⅞	24¾
40⅞	28¼	1	Borg Warner	1900	40¼	39⅜	40⅛	40½
34⅜	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	4800	34¾	33⅜	34⅜	33⅞
11⅝	9⅛	.40	Bridgeport Brass	800	10	9⅞	10	9⅛
42	23⅛	3	Briggs & Strat	100	38½	38½	38½	
36¼	30⅜	2†	Bristol Myers	700	31¾	31½	31½	31¾
44⅛	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	900	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅜
3½	1⅜	2	Brooklyn Queens	700	1¾	1½	1⅝	1½
125¼	123¼	7	Brown Sroe pf	40	123½	123¼	123½	123¼
15	8¼	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	400	12	12	12	
5¼	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	700	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	4⅞
34	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	400	33¾	32⅞	32⅞	33⅝
5½	2½	..	Budd Wheel	400	4½	4½	4½	4½
15	8¼	..	Bullard	400	13¾	13½	13½	13½
1⅜	¾	..	Burns Bros B(h)	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
9⅞	3	..	Burns Bros pf (h)	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½
17⅜	13¼	.60	Burroughs Add	500	17	16⅞	16⅞	17
10½	5¼	..	Bush Term deb (h)	200	6	6	6	
12¾	10	..	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	400	14	12½	12½	
1¾	⅜	..	Butterick (h)	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	
			—C—					
42½	33¼	1½	Calif Packing	500	33¾	33	33	33¼
1⅞	½	..	Callahan Z & L	6700	⅝	½	½	⅝
4½	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	300	3	3	3	
20¼	7½	.20b	Campbell Wy&C	2300	20¼	19½	19⅞	19⅜
11⅝	8¾	.40	Canada Dry	300	10½	10¼	10½	10⅛
13¾	9⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	1200	10⅜	10¼	10¼	10⅛
36	27	2	Cannon Mills	500	33¾	32½	33¾	
41½	32½	3	Capital Admin pf	10	40⅞	40⅝	40⅞	
63	45¾	..	Case Thresh	1700	57½	56⅜	57½	55½
49⅞	36½	1†	Caterpillar Trac	1200	49¼	48½	48½	48½
35⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	1500	25¾	24⅞	25	25¾
16⅛	10½	..	Celotex vtc (h)	200	4	4	4	3⅞
33¾	11¼	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	70	31½	31	31	31⅜
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	100	26⅝	2	26⅝	26⅝
63¾	38⅝	2	Cerro de Pasco	1500	58	57¼	57¼	57¾
33¼	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	30	29½	29½	29½	
44¾	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	400	41¾	41¾	41⅝	
45⅜	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2300	43⅞	43	43¼	43⅝
21¾	3⅜	..	Chi & Gt West (h)	200	¾	⅜	⅜	¾
21¼	15¾	1†	Chi Mail Order	300	19⅝	19½	19½	
3	1¼	..	Chi Mil & St P	800	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
4¾	3¼	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	1200	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5⅝	1⅜	..	Chi & N'western	1000	1½	1⅜	1½	1½
10⅜	3¾	..	Chi & N'west pf	200	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3¾
8	6⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	6⅞
34¾	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	500	34½	34¼	34½	
2⅝	1	..	Chi Rk I & P (h)	200	1	1	1	
4	1½	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
50¾	31	1†	Chrysler	7500	49⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅞
30⅞	28¼	1†	Cleve Gr Br Co	100	29	29	29	29
24⅞	20	2	City Ice & Fuel	1300	20⅝	20	20½	20½
100	87	6½	City Ice & F pf	100	96	95½	95½	95½
15	12¼	.80	Clark Equipment	300	14⅞	14⅜	14⅛	
8	3¼	..	City Stores N	100	4	4	4	
18¼	15¾	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	1200	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	16⅞
57⅜	53⅜	3	Coca Cola A	100	5⅛	54½	54½	
19⅝	9	..	Collins & Aikman	300	18⅞	18½	18½	19
68½	69¾	7	Collins & A pf	260	99	96	99	98½
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	10	9½	9½	9½	
8	3⅜	..	Columbia Gas	1700	7½	7⅛	7⅜	7¼
71	35½	6	Columbia G pf A	100	68	68	68	
63	31	5	Columbia G pf B	20	65	65	65	63
69¾	34½	1†	Columbia Pic vtc	6300	69¾	68⅛	68¾	68
93	67	4	Columbian Carb	200	90	89½	90	
48½	39½	2	Comm Credit	1500	47½	47¼	47½	47⅜
68¼	56¼	2†	Comm Inv Tr	1000	66½	65⅞	65⅞	66⅜
23⅞	17⅜	.60†	Comm Solvents	1200	19¾	19¼	19⅜	19½
1⅜	¾	..	Comwith & So	8600	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
47⅞	29⅞	3	Comwlth & S 6pf	1100	46¾	46	46	46½
113⅜	112	5½	Com Cred pf	500	113½	113	113½	112
14⅞	9	..	Congress Cigar	200	12¾	12½	12¾	
36¾	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	300	35⅜	35	35	
42	23¾	4½	Conn Ry & Lt	10	36½	36½	36½	
51	41	4½	Conn Ry & Lt pf	10	51	51	51	
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	500	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4¼
22½	14¼	1.25g	Consol Film I pf	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	16⅜
10½	7	..	Consol Cigar	200	7½	7½	7½	
27	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	3500	26⅝	25¾	26	25⅞
99½	72⅛	5	Consol Gas pf	300	99½	90¼	90¼	09¼
10½	6½	..	Consol Oil	1400	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	8¼
112	108½	8	Consol Oil pf	200	111	110¾	111	
5	2½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
1⅛	½	..	Consol Textile	1400	⅝	½	½	½
7¼	4½	..	Cont Baking A	200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6¾
1⅛	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
60	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	100	60	60	60	59
65½	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	1600	64	62½	63¾	62¾
10¾	7	.30b	Cont Dia Fibre	300	10	10	10	10
37½	28⅞	1.20†	Cont Insurance	200	36⅞	36½	36½	36½
1¾	¾	..	Cont Motors	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	
23	15½	.37½b	*Cont Oil	1100	21¾	20⅞	20⅞	21
48½	41¾	3	Corn Exchange	80	48¼	48	48¾	48
76¾	62	3	Corn Products	900	75½	74½	74¾	75
165	149	7	Corn Prod pf	200	158	158	158	
39⅞	35⅞	2†	Cream of Wheat	300	38½	38½	38½	38½
16¾	12½	.25b	Crosley Radio	200	14	14	14	
33⅞	23½	1	Crown Cork & S	400	31¾	31½	31¾	
1⅜	1	..	Cub Co	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1
6½	3¾	..	Cuban Am Sug	400	7	6¾	6¾	6⅞
80¾	40½	..	Cuban Am S pf	30	79	78½	78½	79
47½	40	2½	Cudahy Packing	200	42	42	42	42
105¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	1400	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
10⅛	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	1000	7⅞	7¼	7¼	7¼
22	16	..	Cutler Hammer	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20⅜
			—D—					
31	22¾	..	Deere & Co	700	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	27¾
26	19	.40g	Deere & Co pf	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
19¼	11	..	Del Lack & W	200	15	14⅝	14⅝	
50⅜	36	..	Devoe & Ray A	100	38	38	38	
32¾	26½	1†	Diamond Match	200	32¼	32¼	32¼	
41½	34⅜	1½†	Diamond M pf	400	38½	38½	38½	
43½	34½	2†	Dmoe Mines	300	38½	38½	38½	38½
27¾	17⅞	..	Douglas A	1700	25⅞	25¼	25¾	25¼
105⅜	86⅝	2.80	du Pont de Nem	2500	102½	101¾	102½	101
131	126⅞	..	du Pont deb	300	129¼	129¼	129⅜	
113	104	.. 5	Duquesne Lt pf	20	112	112	112	112
			—E—					
8	3¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill	300	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
149¼	110½	5	Eastman Kodak	1500	147½	146	147½	146¾
21½	16⅝	1	Eaton Mfg	2300	21¾	21¼	21⅜	21¼
29	19⅜	..	Elec Auto-Lite	2500	23⅝	21⅞	21⅝	22⅛
6⅛	3½	..	Elec Boat	200	5	5	5	5
8⅜	5⅞	..	Elec & Mus Ind	100	5⅞	5⅞	5	
3½	1½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	4500	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3
14	2½	..	El Pow&L 6%	500	13	12½	12⅜	12½
16⅜	3	..	Elev Pow & L pf	1200	15¾	14¾	15⅛	14⅞
41½	30	2.25	Emer Sto Battery	700	43⅛	42¾	43¾	
65¼	52⅜	3	Endicott Johnson	100	65	65	65	65
31	14	..	Engineers P S 5pf	100	30¼	30m	30½	30¼
31½	14½	..	Engineers PS ww	100	30¼	30½	30⅝	
23¼	15	1b	Evans Products	500	20	19¾	19⅞	
			—F—					
25⅜	17	..	Fairbanks Morse	1100	21	20½	20½	21
110	71½	3½†	Fairbanks M pf	10	110	110	110	106
1⅜	⅝	..	Fed Water Serv	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
37	28½	1.20†	Fidelity Phe F In	1300	36½	35⅝	35⅝	36½
18⅛	13½	.40	Firestone T&R	1200	15½	14¾	14¾	15⅜
95	84½	6	Firestn T&R pf A	400	94¾	94½	94½	94¾
57¼	45¾	2½	First Nat Stores	600	55	54⅝	54⅝	55
42½	20¼	1	Food Mach	100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	
17½	9⅞	..	Foster-Wheeler	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13½
10¼	2⅝	..	Foundation	200	3¼	3m	3¼	3¼
16⅜	8⅝	..	Fox Film A	200	14½	14⅜	14⅜	14¾
28½	17¼	1	Freeport Texas	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
			—G—					
2½	⅞	..	Gabriel Snub A	200	1	1	1	⅞
8½	5½	..	Gen Am Inv	200	7¾	7⅝	7¾	7⅝
38⅛	32⅜	1¾	Gen Am Trans	100	38	38	38	37⅞
19⅛	11¾	..	Gen Asphalt	1200	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	19
9¼	7⅞	.60	Gen Baking	200	9	9	9	9
131½	115	8	Gen Baking pf	30	130¾	130¾	130¾	
4¾	3	..	Gen Cable	100	3¾	3¾	3⅝	..
63¼	50	4†	Gen Cigar	100	59½	59½	59½	..

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last July 1	Last June 29
37⅛	20½	.60	Gen Electric	3800	25⅞	25¾	25¾	25¾
37⅛	32¼	1.80	Gen Foods	900	36¾	36½	36¾	36½
18½	11	..	Gen G&E 7% A	20	11	11	11	
70	50⅞	3	Gen Mills	400	69½	69¼	69½	69½
34¼	26⅝	1	Gen Motors	10900	33¼	32¾	33⅛	32¾
117½	107½	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
13½	10	..	Gen Out Ad A	100	13¼	13⅛	13¼	13¼
30⅝	17⅝	1.60	Gen Print Ink	80	30⅛	29⅞	30	30¼
106	93½	6	Gen Print Ink pf	10	105½	105½	105½	
3½	1¼	..	Gen Pub Service	100	2½	2½	2½	
30	19⅝	1	Gen Ry Signal	500	29⅛	28	29¾	
3	¾	..	Gen Realty	300	1½	1½	1½	1⅛
21¼	16⅜	..	Gen Refractories	300	18⅞	19½	19½	19½
21	16⅜	..	Gen Refract vtc	1400	19½	19¼	19¼	19¼
16⅜	12	1	Gillette Saf Raz	1900	15⅛	14⅞	15	15⅛
87½	70½	5	Gillette S R pf	200	85½	85½	85½	
32	23⅜	1†	Gildden	800	30¼	29¾	30¼	30⅛
18	14⅜	1.20	Gold Dust vtc	300	17	17	17	17
11½	7⅝	..	Goodrich	700	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
26⅞	18⅝	..	Goodyear	1650	18¾	18½	18⅝	18½
8¾	5¼	..	Granby	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
3	2¼	..	Grand Union ct	100	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	
29¼	14⅝	1.50	Grand Un pf	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	
32¾	21½	1.20	Grant (W T)	300	24	23¾	23¾	23½
35½	26	1†	Grant Nor Ore	300	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
39⅜	28⅝	2.40	Great West Sug	400	29⅜	29¼	29⅝	29½
50½	49¾	..	Greyhound	1600	50½	49¾	50	
2¾	1	..	Guantanamo Sug	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
16	6	..	Gulf Mobile pf	100	16	16	16	16
			—H—					
29	21¼	1½	Hackensack Wtr	200	27¾	27¾	27¾	
7½	4	..	Hall Printing	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
108	101	7	Hanna (MA) pf	70	107	106½	107	106½
21	16	1	Harbison Walker	400	21	20¾	21	20⅝
6½	3½	..	Havana El pf	50	4¼	4¼	4¼	
3⅞	1⅝	..	Hayes Body	600	2	2	2	1⅞
128	122	7	Hercules Powd pf	200	123½	122½	123¼	122½
114½	104	4†	Hershey Choc pf	100	113¾	112¾	113¼	
9⅞	5¾	..	Holland Furnace	500	9⅜	9½	9½	9⅝
40¼	30⅞	2

Business and Industry

Steel Trade Optimistic as to Second Half Year Operations

Commerce and Finance

Treasury Closes Year With Deficit Of $3,500,000,000

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—After collecting 52 cents for every dollar spent, the Treasury Saturday closed its books upon the fiscal year with a deficit of nearly $3,500,000,000.

With two days' transactions still to be reported in detail, expenditures exceeded revenues by $3,472,000,000 as compared with $3,881,000,000 for all but two days of the fiscal year of 1934.

The decrease in the size of the deficit was due to a jump in receipts both above last year and official estimates, and less-than-planned spending. Revenues totaled $3,785,000,000 as compared with $3,088,000,000 last year, and budget bureau estimates of $3,711,000,000.

Spent Less Than Estimated

On a basis of cents collected for dollars spent, this year showed an increase of eight cents. Last year that figure was 44 cents collected for each dollar expended.

The cost of running the governmental departments, termed "general" expenditures by the Treasury as distinguished from emergency outlays fell within revenues, a point which Administration spokesmen repeatedly have emphasized.

This was true, regardless of the fact that during the year, expenditures through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, previously classified as emergency, were shifted to the "general" category. These aggregated $558,000,000.

Without including the AAA disbursements, President Roosevelt had estimated general expenditures at $3,322,000,000. They were $3,703,000,000. Deducting the AAA, the actual expenditures were less than the estimates.

Total Spent $7,258,000,000

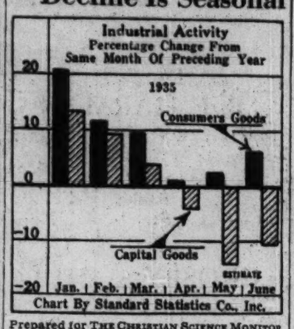
"Emergency" spending totaled $3,555,000,000 as compared with $3,908,000,000 a year ago. Mr. Roosevelt had estimated such costs at $5,259,000,000 including the AAA. With its outlay of $558,000,000 added, emergency expenditures still were $1,246,000,000 below the estimates.

Lumped into one sum, expenditures totaled $7,258,000,000 as compared with $6,959,000,000 a year ago and estimates of $8,581,000,000. Thus all spending was $1,323,000,000 less than the President and the budget bureau had expected.

The year, lacking the two days, saw the public debt rise from $27,053,000,000 to $28,665,000,000, an increase for the year of $1,612,000,000.

During the 12-month period the Treasury borrowed $13,066,000,000 of which $11,453,000,000 went to the retirement of maturing securities, including $3,075,000,000 in Fourth Liberty bonds, and $1,782,000,000 in First Liberties.

Industrial Activity Decline Is Seasonal



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

PRELIMINARY calculation of the Standard Statistics Company's seasonally adjusted industrial production index for June indicates a decline of less than 2 per cent from May.

If the estimates upon which this calculation is made are borne out, activity for the month will be only slightly below that of the corresponding month a year ago.

Capital goods industries in the aggregate are expected to be substantially below 1934, but operations in the consumers' goods group is making a better comparison.

On a month-to-month basis, however, the heavy lines are approximately following the normal seasonal pattern, while a greater than seasonal decline of consumers' goods output is indicated.

Chicago Business Hampered by Rain, Traders Observe

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, July 1—Practically all types of business in Chicago last week were affected unfavorably by rain, according to the trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Retail turnover of the previous summer ran into a halt that is expected to be overcome as soon as the weather resumes normal conditions.

Wholesalers and mail-order houses relieved their temporary disappointment with expressions that Chicago faces an unusually good and early demand for fall business. The marked improvement in crop conditions will be reflected, they declare, in heavy demands for practically all lines of merchandise from the rural and semirural areas.

Adjournment of the State Legislature last Saturday is expected to show results in industrial activity. While the increased occupational tax may bring temporary and adverse reactions, the feeling is that, with the Illinois solons no longer to be feared and Congress nearing its last lap, many companies which have been awaiting action until the worst is known will soon announce plans for expansion.

With few exceptions, public utilities in Chicago are still showing improvement over the like period of a year ago.

England to Force Bacon Prices Down

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A very welcome concession to the British housewife is announced here. It aims to reduce scarcity prices for bacon that have resulted from measures recently adopted in the interest of the British farmer. These have taken the form of restriction of imports of foreign bacon.

An announcement was made in the British Parliament recently by Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Agriculture, to the effect that these restrictions are to be reduced. The Government was prepared, as from the beginning of next year, Mr. Elliot said, to contemplate "an increase in the volume of imported supplies subject to the impositions of a limited charge on imports from foreign countries, the proceeds of which would be devoted to the assistance of the home industry."

This arrangement, he added, would involve conversations with certain foreign countries which had at present treaty rights for the free entry of food into the United Kingdom, and negotiations, accordingly, would be opened forthwith.

Lespedeza Hay From South Sold to Western Markets

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Lespedeza hay from the South has "crashed" a western market. Two cars have just been received at Kansas City—the first carlots of this hay ever shown on that market. Because of the difficulty of obtaining prairie hay, the War Department also has offered—for the first time—to buy lespedeza and lespedeza with a light mixture of grass for delivery to southern army posts.

This entrance of lespedeza into the national hay market is further proof that it has a place on cash hay markets. "There is no reason why lespedeza, cut at the right time and properly cured, cannot be regarded as a standard market hay," says W. H. Hosterman, hay specialist in the United States Department of Agriculture. "The present hay shortage has given lespedeza farmers an opportunity which they cannot afford to miss."

Steel Industry Sees Big Sales In Second Half

By H. A. Knight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 1—Operations in the steel industry are tapering to one of the two proverbially lowest points of the year, the Independence Day holiday period, the other low being early January.

Many mills will be shut down entirely this week, and in the case of some of the foundry plants the closing will be indefinite as they were working only two days a week anyway.

However, it is probable that the recession in pace this week will be milder than usual.

At Pittsburgh, however, the pace will dip to 23 per cent of capacity contrasted with 34 per cent at present, though it should rebound to over 30 per cent next week. The recession in gait for the past week was but six-tenths of a point or at the same rate as for the last several weeks, which is an extremely mild recession for this time of year.

Trade is Optimistic

The steel industry, however, is extremely optimistic with a tremendous amount of business developing for the second half of the year. With President Roosevelt's signing of the Naval Appropriation bill at least 50,000 tons of steel will be required for the 24 war vessels which are to be under construction in the navy's and private shipyards.

During the last week the Chesapeake & Ohio awarded over 5000 freight cars, the steel requirements of which are 65,000 tons. Structural steel awards and prospects loom up the best in many months, consisting of river-bank construction, large addition to the Library of Congress at Washington, bridges and tunnels at New York, and many projects in the far West. Awards of structural steel in a recent week were more than 30,000 tons, the best since February.

Steel prices are holding well despite the lack of code functioning. However, prices of fabricated structural steel are soft, though this is not particularly unusual since the fabricators of structural steel never adopted a code and the same situation has prevailed indefinitely.

Tin plate production has receded a trifle to 65 per cent of capacity, which compares with 85 to 90 per cent at the peak of the year. Stocks of tin plate in the warehouses of the manufacturers are still large but are moving to can makers more freely.

Demand for Pig Iron

A flurry of pig iron demand has been reported recently, and all along the Atlantic seaboard. The improvement is not regarded as a permanent trend upward, but rather the simultaneous decision on the part of several consumers that domestic iron prices are not destined to decline. In the New England district large consumers, such as the General Electric Company, Lynn, Mass., and Rice, Barton and Fales bought round tonnages.

The iron and steel scrap markets are holding firm at the time of year when they might be expected to decline. Prospects for the steel plate makers are unusually bright. The war vessels' hulls will consist almost entirely of plates; the 5000 hopper coal cars to be built for the Chesapeake & Ohio will also be largely plates. Several contracts for the construction of steel barges have been let at Pittsburgh recently, again needing this form of steel.

Demand for steel bars continues fairly brisk as makers of agricultural implements have not abated production to any appreciable extent. Demand for concrete reinforcing bars is slow for this road-building season. Sales of cast-iron pipe have been a keen disappointment so far this year.

Spring Pig Crop Is 20 P. C. Below 1934

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) — A decrease of 20 per cent in the 1935 spring pig crop as compared with the small 1934 spring crop, was reported by the Agricultural Department.

Officials said "this means very definitely that the pork shortage will continue until the spring and summer of 1936."

The department's pig crop report as of June 1 estimated the number of pigs saved in the spring season of 1935—Dec. 1, 1934 to June 1, 1935—at 30,402,000 head for the United States, a decrease of 7,405,000 or 19.6 per cent from the number saved in the spring of 1934.

This estimate, the report said, is a decrease of 40 per cent, or 20,814,000 head from the average number saved in the spring of 1932 and 1933.

Wider Field for Federal Credit Bank Debentures

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 1 — The broadening field of investors to whom the federal intermediate credit bank debentures may be sold is indicated by the announcement that these debentures have been approved as security for deposits of postal savings funds in banks, according to a statement by George M. Brennan, Intermediate Credit Bank Commissioner, Farm Credit Administration. The announcement also authorizes acceptance of bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation as security for deposit of postal savings funds.

A provision of the recently enacted Farm Credit Act of 1935 provides that federal intermediate credit bank debentures shall be lawful investment for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction of the United States Government and may be accepted as security for all deposits of public funds.

The new act thus gives federal intermediate credit bank debentures the same investment qualifications as farm loan bonds of the federal land banks and bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation.

Credit Seen as Political Tool Under Banking by Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 1—The choice between the present "personal competitive enterprise system" in America and the "compulsory state collective security system" of several European states is facing the American people today, says Virgil Jordan, president of the National Industrial Conference Board, in the current issue of "Banking," published by the American Bankers Association. This problem, he states, is at the basis of current agitation for government banking.

"These two deep-rooted impulses involve fundamentally different and irreconcilable principles of human conduct and philosophy of life, and the conflict between them is the key to the economic, social and political struggles of today," the article says.

The enterprise system of which "the development of the United States has been the unparalleled example, depends for its motive power of progress upon the inexhaustible reservoir of energy in individual desire for personal advancement in prosperity, but it guarantees nothing to the individual save freedom of opportunity," Mr. Jordan says in part. The collectivist security system places "all emphasis upon the maintenance of a minimum standard of living for the mass without regard to the creative power of the individual," he says.

The Search for Security

"Quite simply the security system involves the modern form of the philosophy of the slave society," Mr. Jordan declares.

"The many-sided movement toward governmental banking, deposit insurance and currency management is the most direct and decisive expression of the universal instinctive search for security which is the sign of the times. In America our so-called social security legislation is an important indication of the drift away from the enterprise system toward a collectivist security system with concentration of authority in a central federal government.

"The nationalization of credit is crucial and indispensable for complete state control of the complex industrial and business structure of this country. The drive toward government banking and monetary control is most determined because the relation of the state to credit goes to the root of the enterprise system. A collective security system is inconceivable without nationalization of credit. An enterprise system is inconceivable with it."

Under a collective security system, based on government banking, the controls "lie solely in the hands of a few persons and depend upon their judgment, will or caprice," Mr. Jordan says, adding that it is they who must determine "upon the basis of some predetermined plan or upon pure political expediency of the moment what lines of industry and even what individual enterprises shall have access to the credit reservoir." The state, he says, has the power of life and death over all enterprise that utilizes credit.

Must Respond to Party Will

"Every Government is an organ of party power and must respond to the will of the party that put it in power," the Jordan article says. "Under unchecked Government operation it is an inescapable tendency of every currency to depreciate and for credit to expand. However much it may be to the interest of the nation, deflation is too dangerous politically for any government to undertake it deliberately.

"In the end Government banking and currency management resolve themselves simply into the use of credit as a political instrument of power, and this instrument tends to be used in the long run for expropriation of the savings of the community."

There are many theories of credit policy and monetary management, Mr. Jordan says, and it "would be impossible today to choose a single expert to operate a Government banking system in this country with whose theories or policies any other expert would agree."

As to the question of how businessmen feel toward Government banking proposals, he says that they "may listen with approval to criticism of the existing banking structure and management, but after they ponder the practical realities they have a profound and sober realization that, whatever the defects in the private banking system may be, they would probably be worse under Government banking than they are now," and adds that "Government banking means the end of the business system of which they are a part."

Manufacturers Hit Heavy Tax Burden On Canadian Trade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—With the improvement in the purchasing power of primary producers and in Canada's export business in foreign markets, which will in turn increase revenues of public bodies and reduce municipal relief costs, budgets of the city and other governments should be balanced without placing further burdens on business, according to a brief submitted to the city council's committee on assessment and taxation by the executive committee of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Taxation at present imposed was seen as a handicap to business and industry, and the brief questioned the virtue of taxation upon ability to pay rather than on services rendered. It was pointed out that if taxation was levied solely on the ability of industry to pay, a profitable industry would have less to disburse in dividends, with a consequent loss to the community in income taxes.

The opinion of the executive of the local board of trade submitted in a memorandum on the same question, was in accord with that expressed by the CMA. With indications pointing to an improvement in Canada's export trade, and business generally, it was suggested that this will be favorably reflected in industrial production, employment and the national income, with a corresponding reduction in municipal relief costs.

Manitoba Reduces Mortgage Interest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Man. — A reduction in interest rates from 6 and 7 per cent to 5 per cent has been ordered by the Manitoba Government to apply on mortgages and agreements for sale held by the Manitoba Farm Loans Association.

The latter organization is a branch of the Provincial Government. Its debtors are largely farmers and rural inhabitants.

The Government also has decided to allow a discount of 10 per cent on the balance where the amount owed by the borrower or purchaser is paid in full.

No. Carolina Contracts For 200 School Buses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Contracts have been awarded by the North Carolina state department of purchase and contract for 200 school bus chassis and 190 bodies—the total to cost $188,012. The department has the option to buy 26 more bodies at the same prices.

The bodies are to be equipped with safety glass, as required by an act of the 1935 Legislature, and the extra cost is about $4 a vehicle.

Four New Banks Open In Three States in Week

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, July 1—New banking offices opening during the past week numbered four, according to Rand McNally & Co.

The new institutions, which include two reopened banks, are located in the states of Arkansas, Maryland and Wisconsin. Other changes reported in the bulletin are three mergers and consolidations, two changes in title, and two discontinued offices.

U. S. Produces Over One Half of World's Chemical Output

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 1—Over one-half of the chemical output of the world is produced in the United States. The vast amount available and the inexpensiveness of the raw material make it possible for the country to produce finished chemicals at prices which have tended to expand their use in general industry, according to Anderson & Cromwell, Inc., investment counsellors and managers of the Fidelity Fund Inc. Of 15 major units in the United States only one was unable to show profits throughout the depression.

"The total invested capital in the industry is estimated at $1,700,000,000, of which the three large companies, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. and the Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. account for well over half. Each of these concerns is composed of several large subsidiary units vertically integrated (the finished product of one becoming the raw material of another) for economical production."

"Labor accounts for only about 12½ per cent of the total cost of manufacturing chemicals as compare with about 18 per cent for the automobile industry, 24 per cent for the steel industry, 35 per cent for cotton manufacturing, 44 per cent for glass making, and 51 per cent for the rayon yarn industry.

"Research has been a primary factor in the rapid growth of the industry in the last two decades. The larger companies are spending millions of dollars each year for this item and there is every reason to look for even more progress than in the past as general business improvement creates a demand for new products. The value of output of the chemical industry, not including certain interrelated lines, has increased from about $56,000,000 in 1899 to a peak of about $750,000,000 in 1929. This advance was interrupted by the depression but the forward movement has been resumed."

Southern California Edison Bonds Offered

Public offering of a new issue of $35,000,000 Southern California Edison Company, Ltd., refunding mortgage gold bonds, series B, 3¾ per cent, due 1960, is being made by a syndicate headed by the First Boston Corporation. The bonds are priced at 98½ and accrued interest.

This financing, together with the $73,000,000 of new bonds offered by the company earlier in the year, makes a total of $108,000,000 of refunding undertaken by the corporation during the current year and represents the largest amount of new securities registered by any one company under the provisions of the Securities Act.

Dividends Paid First Half Year Show Increase

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 1—For the first six months of 1935 dividend payments totaled $1,382,249,354, nearly $38,000,000 higher than for the year previous. For the month of June payments were slightly less than a year ago and below the amount voted in May. Payments last month amounting to $255,346,504 were ordered by 1250 corporations, as compared with $328,858,312 for 766 companies in May and $257,332,501 by 1155 companies in June.

Among the special actions taken on dividends in June were a resumption of payments after nine years on American Crystal Sugar Company (formerly American Beet Sugar Company) of $3 on the preferred; an increase in the rate on American Brake Shoe & Foundry common from 20 to 25 cents and on General Printing Ink common from 30 to 40 cents. An extra dividend of $1 on Air Reduction common was among the many additional payments declared.

Only four of the 15 groups into which the payments are divided show smaller aggregate payments in the first half of 1935 than in 1934.

There were 311 extra dividends voted this year, against 256 in 1934 for the first six months; 89 payments resumed, compared with 212; initial declarations numbered 67, against 87, and 129 increases in rates compared with 215 in the first half of 1934.

Payments against dividend arrearages numbered 408 so far this year, compared with 293 for the same period in 1934.

Payments declared in the first six months of two years follow:

Class	1935	1934
Banks and insur	$111,812,123	$108,582,829
Chain stores	42,202,512	40,595,288
Coppers	9,311,694	4,314,356
Dept. stores	9,494,881	6,718,402
Food and pack.	82,815,262	84,028,157
Mail order	5,571,404	2,446,558
Motors	33,588,645	32,339,605
Motor equip	15,141,253	13,844,170
Oils	117,338,620	119,541,793
Public utilities	425,594,150	418,389,607
Railroads	107,596,831	115,979,793
Railroad equip	6,480,608	11,959,499
Steels	12,036,282	8,398,189
Tobaccos	51,782,629	49,931,352
Miscellaneous	351,482,460	327,454,161
Total	$1,382,249,354	$1,344,523,759

Farmers' Income In Month of May Is $520,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 1—Farmers received a total of $520,000,000 cash income from sales of farm products and Government benefit payments during May, compared with $506,000,000 in April and with $438,000,000 in May a year ago, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economies.

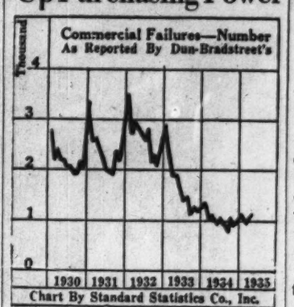
The cumulative total January to May inclusive this year was $2,423,000,000 against $2,137,000,000 in the like five months of 1934. Of the total this year, $2,167,000,0000 was income from marketings and the remainder from benefit payments. Marketings in the corresponding period last year yielded a cash income of $2,017,000,000.

The cash income from sales of farm products in May was $484,000,000, compared with $457,000,000 in April and $422,000,000 in May, 1934. The increase from April to May, it is stated, was less than usual.

There was a 3-point decline in the general level of farm prices from April to May this year, and less than the usual increase in marketings of many farm products. The decline in farm prices during May continued in June, declining from 108 on May 15 to 104 on June 15.

Nevertheless, it is expected June income will exceed the $410,000,000 received in June last year. Rental and benefit payments in June will be more than the $29,000,000 received in June, 1934, it is stated.

NRA End May Push Up Purchasing Power



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE long run, demise of the NRA should stimulate the volume of business and increase purchasing power. The readjustment process, however, may force many small retailers and manufacturers into serious difficulties, says the Standard Statistics Co.

As shown in the accompanying chart, failures have continued to run at an extremely low level for a year and a half. If price cutting should spread, the curve would be expected to turn upward in future months.

Such a development, however, would be no cause for alarm. It would reflect for the most part the failure of uneconomic businesses that had been nurtured under protection of the NRA.

Newfoundland Has Unbalanced Budget, Says Commissioner

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., July 1 (AP)—E. N. R. Trentham, Commissioner of Finance for Newfoundland, announced the colony's estimated revenue for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935, amounted to $11,302,604.

At the same time he said, the colony was receiving nearly $2,000,000 in grants from the United Kingdom without which "our revenue would be much less."

"We are still a long way from balancing the annual budget," Commissioner Trentham declared.

Revenue estimates for the coming year, the commissioner reported, amounted to $11,896,698.

Japan's Foreign Trade Up 17 P.C. For Six Months

TOKYO, July 1 (AP)—Japan's foreign trade ledgers for the first half of 1935, just closed, showed a gain of 17 per cent over the first six months of 1934, but as the rate of the advance is steadily declining industrialists were concerned.

They raise the question whether the boom Japan has enjoyed for three years has reached its peak.

For the first half of this year exports totaled 1,173,000,000 yen (yen is worth about 29 cents) against 1,004,000,000 last year. Imports were valued at 1,344,400,000 yen this year as against 1,159,000,000 last year, a gain of 16 per cent, but exports for June, 1935, were only 4 per cent above those for June, 1934.

Exports of cotton textiles, the backbone of the empire's foreign trade prosperity, declined 14 per cent in June as compared with June, 1934, dropping from 42,000,000 yen to 36,000,000 yen. This was due chiefly to quotas and other restrictions in British colonies, the Dutch East Indies and other countries.

The decline in cotton textiles was compensated for in part by a 21 per cent gain in exports of raw silk—26,600,000 yen for June, 1935, as against 21,900,000 for June, 1934. Eighty-four per cent of the raw silk exports go to the United States.

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Budge Victor Over Austin; Crawford Wins

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1 (AP)—J. Donald Budge, flaming redhead from Oakland, Calif., sprang the biggest upset of the all-England tennis championships today when he upset Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, England's second ranking player, 3—6, 10—8, 6—4, 7—5, to reach the semifinal round.

J. H. (Jack) Crawford, Australia's top-ranking player, today eliminated Sidney B. Wood Jr. of New York, 6—4, 6—3, 6—8, 5—7, 6—1 in the quarterfinal round.

Wood's defeat came as a stunning surprise to the American contingent, particularly those looking ahead to Davis Cup warfare a few weeks hence.

The blonde New Yorker generally had been regarded as the most formidable of Frederick J. Perry's challengers and had been a hot favorite to win over Crawford, whose play has been far below standard in recent months.

Flashes Best Form

When it came to the big test, however, the Australian flashed his best form. He played steadily and craftily to win the first two sets, seemed on the verge of defeat when Wood won the deuced third and fourth sets to square the match, and then summoned his waning strength to trounce the New Yorker badly in the deciding set.

Crawford's victory sent him into the semifinals, where he will meet Perry.

The Crawford-Wood match lasted 2h. 20m. and both were exhausted at the finish, but they were forced to stand at attention for a minute while the Queen visited around the royal box.

The crowd gave the pair an ovation as they walked off the court with their arms around each other's shoulders.

Crawford returned to magnificent form in the opening sets and raced through the fifth with the loss of only one game. Wood repeatedly raised his arms aloft imploringly as Crawford's drives and volleys passed him.

Rallying after dropping the first set, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody gained the quarterfinals of women's singles with a 3—6, 6—4, 6—2 victory over Slecna Cepkova of Czechoslovakia.

Helen Jacobs Advances

Helen Hull Jacobs, American titleholder, moved into the quarterfinal roun i of women's singles today, defeating Mrs. E. C. Peters of Great Britain, 6—2, 6—1.

Miss Jacobs never was pressed in eliminating her diminutive opponent The Berkeley (Calif.) girl remained on the baseline most of the time, pressing Mrs. Peters' tiring backhand. The American lost her own service in the second set after winning the first four games in a row.

Perry, defending champion in men's singles, moved into the semifinal round with a decisive 9—7, 6—1, 6—1 victory over Roderich Menzel, tall Czech.

Perry and Menzel put on a smashing battle of giants in the first set. Perry's 4-to-1 lead was wiped out by the huge Czech, who won three games in a row. Menzel was at set point in the twelfth game, but lost it. When Menzel let a return fall fair he appeared to blow up, and Perry romped through with a love game for the set. After that the Czech put up virtually no fight against the champion's smashing play.

Menzel continually was caught out of position in the final two sets. Perry's cross-court smashes to Menzel's backhand corner completely befuddled the Czech. He seldom could even get his racket on them.

Miss Round Wins Easily

Dorothy E. Round of England, the defending champion, reached the quarterfinals of women's singles by defeating Miss J. Saunders, also of Great Britain, 6—3, 6—1.

Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark, one of the prime favorites for the women's crown, won from Mrs. I. H. Wheatcroft of Great Britain, 6—1, 6—1.

Kay Stammers, crack British lefthander, defeated Joan Ridley, of England, 6—0, 8—6, to gain a berth in the last eight.

Joan Hartigan, top ranking Australian feminine player, defeated Mrs. W. G. Rowe of South Africa, 5—7, 7—5, 6—1, in another fourth-round match.

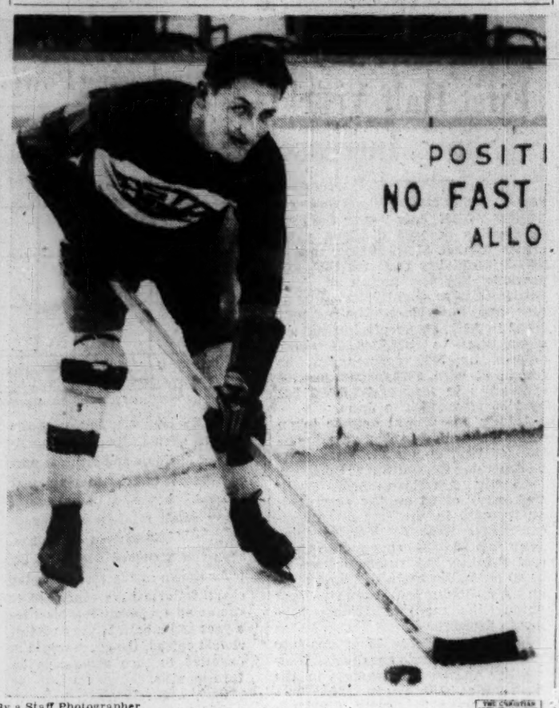
Mme. Rene Mathieu of France reached the quarterfinals with an 8—6, 3—6, 6—4 victory over Mrs. Phyllis Mudford King of Great Britain.

Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm, Germany's top-ranking player and second seeded star, advanced to the penultimate round at the expense of Vivian McGrath of Australia in a four-set triumph, 6—4, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1.

The second upset in the women's singles was provided by Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland, who registered a 6—2, 6—2 victory over Eileen Bennett Whittingstall of England to gain a berth in the round of eight. Mlle. Jedrzejowska's triumph was an upset, coming as it did a few days after the English girl had disposed of the seventh seeded player, Peggy Scriven, in straight sets in an early round encounter. The Polish player's next opponent will be Miss Jacobs.

Miss Jacobs and Wilmer Allison advanced to the Fourth round of Mixed doubles, defeating K. Lund of Germany and Mrs. G. Lucas of Great Britain, 6—1, 7—5.

Weiland Back With Bruins



By a Staff Photographer

Ralph (Cooney) Weiland
Secured From Detroit in Trade for Marty Barry

Former Bruins Castoff Returns

By a Staff Writer

Boston Bruins have put through a hockey trade of an unusual nature in that a former castoff, Ralph "Cooney" Weiland, returns to the fold. With Weiland, the Bruins get Walter Buswell, 170-pound French-Canadian defenseman, from the Detroit Red Wings in exchange for Marty Barry and Art Giroux. The trade may be beneficial to both teams since Barry should provide the Wings with more offense and the Bruins should be strengthened defensively.

Barry has been with the Bruins since the 1929-30 season. Weiland came to the Bruins in 1928, played center between Dit Clapper and Dutch Gainor, and after four seasons he was traded to Ottawa for Joe Lamb. Buswell has been with Detroit three seasons and Giroux played with the Bruin Cubs the past season.

Sporting Around the Hub

Ferguson of Waban Dethrones Gar Wood Jr. at Worcester

CLINTON FERGUSON of Waban, a Tabor Academy student, yesterday succeeded Gar Wood Jr. of Algonac (Mich.) High School, as the United States individual interscholastic outboard motorboat champion. Ferguson compiled a total of 3169 points, and young Wood, son of the famous motorboat driver, placed second with 3094 points. The races took place on Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester.

Yale University captured the intercollegiate team championship of the United States, placing ahead of the defending champion, Rutgers University, Dartmouth, Stevens and Duke. Yale scored 4242 points and Rutgers 4084 points.

Samuel H. Crooks of Rutgers won the individual intercollegiate title. He was followed by Paul B. Sawyer Jr. of Yale; Bedford Davie, Yale; Thomas Tyson of Stevens and Al Deemer of Duke.

Eastern Archery Meet—The three-day tournament of the Eastern Archery Association came to a close at Deerfield Saturday night with a banquet and the annual business meeting. During the day's shooting more champions lost their crowns as the largest group of entries in the tourney's history lined the turf in competition, reports the Associated Press.

Madeline Taylor of Greenwich, Conn., added another title to her list Saturday by winning the double Columbia round against a record field. Later she added the championship women's clout shoot. Her nearest rival was Olive Besco of Toronto.

Paul Wilcox of Hartford, Penna., won the clout shoot for men. Thomas Davenport of Stockbridge took first in the boys' clout shoot. The flight shoot for men went to Frank Horack of North Tonawanda, N. Y., with 356 yards. Mrs. Earl Ulrich of Roseburg, Ore., won the women's flight shoot with 266 yards. The highest individual score was made by Russell Hoogerhyde of Bristol, Conn., last year's champion. James F. Waterman of Belmont won the York round, the American round and the Brownell Medal for York round.

Larry Rice Regains Bay State Title—Lawrence B. Rice of Wellesley, five times winner of the Massachusetts tennis singles championship, added another title to the list, Saturday, when he defeated George Holmes Perkins, the defending champion, in straight sets at the Longwood Cricket Club. The scores: 6—3, 6—4, 6—4. Rice's last victory in the State championship was in 1932. He later turned professional and coached at the Longwood club. This spring he was reinstated as an amateur.

Junior Tennis at Longwood—Massachusetts junior tennis championships were brought to a close at Chestnut Hill on Saturday. Elena Ciccone of Newton retained her title in the older girls' class. She beat Louise Hedlund of Watertown, 6—1, 2—6, 7—5.

Other champions: Younger girls' singles—Helen Bernard of New York; Boys' singles—Albert P. Everts Jr.; Junior girls' doubles—Elena Ciccone and Louise Hedlund; Girls' doubles—Lois Ladd and Shirley White; Boys' doubles—William Washburn and John Irving; Junior mixed doubles—Louise Hedlund and Paul Hurley; Younger mixed doubles—Baba Madden and Albert P. Everts Jr.

Boston to Readville—Running from the State House to the Readville auto race track, Roger Labonte of Methuen, member of the Norfolk Y. M. A., won the 14-mile road race in 1h. 34m. 10s. Walter Ray of United Shoe M. A. A. placed second, 47s. behind. Earl Collins of North Medford was third in 1h. 35m. 53s. Twenty-four runners started.

Here and There—V. Pipes of Roslindale had to play three hours to win a three-set match from P. B. Jameson of Worcester in the South Shore tennis championships at Hatherly C. C., North Scituate, yesterday. The scores were 6—3, 2—6, 8—6 . . . Paul Guibord of Melrose and Dartmouth College is seeded No. 1 in the eastern intercollegiate lawn tennis championship opening at Dongan Hills, Staten Island, N. Y., today . . . Dr. Robert G. Vance of Waltham won the eastern skeet title at Stratford, Conn., for the second successive year, using a .410 gauge gun . . . Here is one for Ripley: Harry Gushee scored a hole-in-one on the 150-yard sixth hole at the Winthrop Golf Club two years ago. Yesterday he repeated the stunt on the same hole with the same club (a No. 4 iron) and on the same date! . . . The Washington Senators come to Boston today and open a three-game series with the Red Sox at Fenway Park. Single games are scheduled for today, tomorrow and Wednesday. The Senators and Red Sox have met nine times to date and the former hold the edge with five victories and four defeats.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	42	32	.568
Buffalo	37	30	.552
Montreal	39	33	.542
Toronto	39	33	.542
Newark	37	35	.514
Syracuse	39	37	.513
Rochester	30	42	.417
Albany	27	48	.360

Results June 29

Syracuse 10, Newark 6.
Rochester 8, Montreal 2.
Toronto 6, Buffalo 5.
Baltimore 8, Albany 7.

Results June 30

Rochester 3, Montreal 0.
Montreal 4, Rochester 1.
Baltimore 7, Albany 4.
Baltimore 13, Albany 9.
Syracuse 4, Newark 0.
Newark 3, Syracuse 2.
Toronto 7, Buffalo 3.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	44	18	.710
Pittsburgh	39	30	.565
Chicago	36	28	.563
St. Louis	36	29	.554
Brooklyn	29	34	.460
Cincinnati	29	36	.446
Philadelphia	26	38	.406
Boston	20	46	.303

Results June 29

Philadelphia 3, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 2, New York 2.
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 6.
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0.
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1.

Results June 30

New York 7, Brooklyn 4.
New York 5, Brooklyn 4.
Boston 9, Philadelphia 3.
Philadelphia 15, Boston 5.
Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 7.
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2.

Quebec to Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 1 (AP)—Lucien Garneau, owner of the Quebec team of the Canadian-American Hockey League, said here Saturday that he expects within a fortnight to be able to announce that Springfield will have minor league hockey again next winter. Garneau made this statement after a conference with Charles A. Nash, representing the Eastern States Exposition, and George Stebbins, representing the Springfield Ice Rink, Inc. Garneau said he was well satisfied with the turn of events. He did not, however, say just what proposition had been offered by the Eastern States beyond saying it was satisfactory. There remains to be straightened out a tangle in the contract with the New York Rangers, but Garneau will work on that from Quebec.

Osborn Betters World Record

ST. LOUIS, July 1 (AP)—The world record for the standing high jump was broken yesterday by Harold Osborn, veteran athlete, in an exhibition performance at the Ozark A. A. U. track meet. Osborn, a former world champion, cleared 5ft. 6in., to better the recognized mark of 5ft. 5¾in. His jump was unofficial, however, and will not go into the record books.

Bell Wins Eastern Title

NEW YORK, July 1, (AP)—R. Berkeley Bell of Texas yesterday defeated Leonard Hartman, 8—6, 7—5, 6—2 to win the eastern clay courts singles championship at the Jackson Heights Tennis Club. Through his victory Bell, who won in 1931 and 1932, gained permanent possession of the Macdougall Trophy.

Yankees Increase Lead on Second Invasion of West

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Assuming that the second western invasion is always the hardest because it is the longest, the New York Yankees' roughest road is behind them. They not only survived this tour of the western section of the American League, which ended last week, but they also tightened their hold on first place, a position they took possession of on May 29 and haven't relinquished since.

Joe McCarthy and his boys boarded a train for the west on June 10. On that day they were two games ahead of the Chicago White Sox, the surprise team of the pennant race during the early weeks. The Yanks went first to St. Louis, where they defeated the Browns five out of six games. From there they entrained to Chicago. Only one game was played there because of inclement weather, and the Yankees won it. At Detroit, they won three and lost one. Their only trouble was in Cleveland, where the Indians proceeded to take three out of four. On June 26, McCarthy led his club back to Yankee Stadium three full games ahead of Cleveland, who had changed places with Chicago in the standing.

Ten Out of Fifteen

McCarthy must have been satisfied with his club's showing in the west. Ten victories in 15 engagements is winning baseball. When a team can increase its lead on an away-from-home tour, that team has power.

When the club departed from the Stadium on June 7 for a short trip through the east before going west, Lou Gehrig was the only .300 hitter and he was in the select class by the slim margin of two points. Now "Columbia Lou" is above the .310 figure and climbing steadily. Earl Combs increased his average in the tour. So did Rolfe, Selkirk, Crosetti and Dickey. Selkirk gained 29 points and begins to look like a real outfielder. Lazzeri has hit harder than his average would imply. He follows Gehrig in the batting order and is continually called upon to put on the hit-and-run. The opposition caught this, and Tony seldom was thrown a good ball in the pinch. His average suffered accordingly.

The pitching has been good. In fact starting boxmen are going the distance so often that the staff is not getting enough work. The way McCarthy worked his staff in the west, a pitcher waited almost a week for a chance at the opposition.

During the past seven days, the Yankees won three games and lost two, scoring 36 runs on 68 hits. They made only four errors in these five games.

Giants Still Winning

Meanwhile, the Giants have been winning consistently enough to retain their one-sided lead in the National League. Bill Terry's club opened a home stand against the west on June 11. On that day they were four games in front of the St. Louis Cardinals. On June 26, the day the Polo Grounds stay ended, they were 6½ contests ahead of Pittsburgh. Twelve victories in 18 engagements at home; three out of six with Cincinnati, three straight over the Cardinals, three out of four from Pittsburgh and three out of five against Chicago.

The Giants, this morning, had played 62 games. Fifteen more and they will have reached the half-way mark on the schedule. If they continue at their present pace, they should clinch the pennant early in September. They probably will. Last week the Giants played eight games and won five of them.

The best record in the National League during the past seven days was made by the Phillies, who won six and lost three, making a grand total of 110 hits. They scored 60 runs. From Wednesday through Sunday the Phils played a six-game series with the Braves, winning four of them. The Cincinnati Reds also did very well, taking four out of six during the week.

In the American League, the Detroit Tigers found the range of enemy pitching and smashed out 111 hits in eight games, good for 71 runs. The Tigers are in third place, one game in back of Cleveland and 3½ games behind the Yankees. The White Sox have apparently dropped out of the pennant picture. Their pitching staff found the pace too fast.

Cleveland is playing good baseball, but to date has lacked the polish of a pennant-bound outfit.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	40	24	.625
Cleveland	37	26	.587
Detroit	38	29	.567
Chicago	32	28	.533
Boston	32	33	.492
Washington	29	35	.453
Philadelphia	26	35	.426
St. Louis	19	43	.306

Results June 29

Boston 6, Philadelphia 4.
Boston 13, Philadelphia 6.
St. Louis 9, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 6, Chicago 5.
New York 6, Washington 3.

Results June 30

Detroit 18, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 11, St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 10, Boston 9.
Washington 8, New York 7 (12 innings).
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2.
Chicago 8, Cleveland 0.

Mrs. Hill Wins Western Open

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City star, who never gripped a golf club until she was 37 years old, captured the sixth annual women's western open golf championship at Sunset Ridge Country Club Saturday. She administered a top-sided beating to Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Winnetka, Ill., winning 9 and 7, with the 36-hole match ending on the twenty-ninth green. Mrs. Hill, in the past, holder of at least 15 major golf titles, played the same steady game Saturday afternoon that she displayed Friday in eliminating Helen L. Hicks in the semifinals.

Mangin Wins Jersey Crown

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 1 (AP)—Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, national indoor tennis champion, won the New Jersey state men's singles title at the Montclair Athletic Club today by defeating William Lurie of Brooklyn, 6—2, 2—6, 7—5, 6—4. By his victory, Mangin gained permanent possession of the William Elder Marcus Trophy, a huge silver bowl valued at about $1000. He had won legs on it in 1929 and 1933.

Army Tennis Doubles

WEST POINT, N. Y., July 1 (AP)—Lieutenant Robinson of Bolling Field and Lieutenant O'Connell of Governors Island won the doubles title in the United States Army tennis championship yesterday, 6—3, 11—9, 6—4, defeating Captain Drake and Lieutenant Hedekin. The singles finals will be played next Saturday between Cadet G. Caldwell Russell, of Louisville, and Maj. B. C. Van Vliet, of Canellery, N. J.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

July 1, 1910

THE Philadelphia Athletics took both games of a double-header from New York by scores of 2 to 0 and 4 to 3, thereby tightening their grip on first place in the American League pennant race. The first game went 10 innings. The A's now lead New York by three full games. Chicago continues to show the way in the senior circuit and now holds a lead of a game and a half.

Intercollegiate Tennis Title Goes To Hess of Texas

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—The United States Intercollegiate Singles tennis title, California property for the past two years, went to Texas today in possession of Wilbur Hess of Rice Institute.

Hess, seeded first and the favorite from the start, completed his conquest yesterday at the expense of Leonard Patterson, tall, game youngster from California Tech, on the clay courts of Northwestern University, 6—1, 7—9, 6—3, 6—3. His triumph achieved after a week of play, broke the two-year California domination manned by Jack P. Tidball of the University of California at Los Angeles, in 1933, and C. Gene Mako of Southern California, last year.

California, however, retained part of the honors when Paul Newton and Richard Bennett defeated Ernest Sutter and Kendall Cram of Tulane, 6—4, 6—5, 6—4, to succeed to the doubles title won last year by Mako and Phil Castlin.

The new champion, from the state which produced Wilmer L. Allison Jr. and R. Berkeley Bell, previous winners of the title, found Patterson a tough foe for two sets, but in the last two, after the Californian tired, used his strong forehand to run out the match.

Patterson, fatigued by his victorious five-set battle with Russell Ball of Northwestern University, in the semifinals Saturday needed the first set to get warmed up, and hit his peak, briefly, in the second. He won the second on great play at the net, but the effort left him easy prey for the clever Texan in the last two sets.

California Crew Crosses Line First In Sprint Regatta

LONG BEACH, July 1 (AP)—In so close a finish that there was no open water between the first and fourth place crews, University of California's great oarsmen won the National Collegiate Sprint Regatta here Saturday. Washington was second and Syracuse third.

It was a one-two victory for the West with Washington only six feet to the rear. Syracuse came up fast at the end with a slight edge over Pennsylvania in fourth and last place.

California shattered the course record when it rowed the 2000 meters in 6m. 15.6s. Every crew in the race bettered the old mark of 6m. 28.2s. set by Italy in the 1932 Olympic games.

The Bears, after getting a slight lead at the starting barge, slipped back to third place and were in this position at the 500-meter mark. Washington was leading at this time with Pennsylvania second and Syracuse fourth.

The Bears jumped out in front at the half-way point. Although they lost the lead by a matter of a few feet to Washington from that point until the spurt to the end their superior sprint finish gave them the victory.

Washington's time was 6m. 16.2s. Syracuse was clocked in 6m. 19.1s., while Pennsylvania crossed the wire in 6m. 22s. flat.

In the consolation event between the two crews eliminated yesterday, the University of California at Los Angeles eight defeated Wisconsin by four feet in a race that saw little difference between the two boats until the finish. The Bruins were timed in 6m. 41.1s.

Gulf Stream Team Wins

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTBURY, L. I., N. Y., July 1—That startling Gulf Stream team, hastily organized after the printing of the program, when the regular players of that name had found themselves unable to play, completed its series of upsets in the Third Westbury Challenge Cup tournament of the June program of polo of the Meadow Brook Club by winning the final round of the high-goal scratch series for the trophy from the favorite, Aiken Knights, by a score of 8—7 on Saturday at International Field.

Scotty Campbell Wins Again

SEATTLE, Wash., July 1 (AP)—Scotty Campbell, Seattle, defeated his fellow townsman, Harry Givan, at an extra hole in their 36-hole final match Saturday to win the Pacific Northwest amateur golf championship for the second time.

General Classified

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HENDERSON GOWN SHOP
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LA SALLE APTS. Metropolitan 4045
Entire Stock of Summer Dresses greatly reduced during July and August.

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Imported and domestic meats, fish, cheese, pickles, crackers etc. Full line Fancy Groceries. Cooked Meats. Sandwiches made to order. Heinz Catsup, Campbell's Soups. We deliver. Phone Columbia 5260.
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EXPERT PERMANENT WAVING
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Excellent Food
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505½ 11th St., N. W. Washington, D. C.
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GARDEN, LAWN AND FLOWER SEEDS
E. V. McCRELLIS CO.
Authorized Agents
158 Turner Street, Auburn Tel. 1071-J

ASK FOR
Walton's Ideal Bread
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
Wholesome and Nutritious
Walton's Bakery, Auburn, Me.

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SENTER'S
21-33 COLUMBIA STREET
UTMOST VALUE
at all times in women's, misses', boys' and girls' clothing, and varied accessories; blankets, sheets, silks, linens, etc.

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LUNCHEON - AFTERNOON TEA
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Good Parking
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All Kinds of Laundry Service
Better Work Our Motto
MAY WE SERVE YOU?
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Grocers
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TOILET GOODS, HIGH GRADE CHOCOLATES, SALTED NUTS
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LEW-BURN ELECTRICAL CO.
Electrical Contractors
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WE SELL
CITIES SERVICE HEATING OILS
Domestic Fuel, Furnace Oil, Range Oils
Also Gasoline and Lubricating Oils
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COLLEGE and SABATTUS STS. Tel. 3750

LAMEY-WELLEHAN
announces
the premier showing of a complete assemblage of
I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
110 LISBON STREET

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"Queen Make" COTTON FROCKS
Exclusive in Portland with Us
This is going to be a big cotton year. Never in our history have we had so many cotton dresses in our stocks. Over 2000 of the finest cotton dresses that we could find. And Queen Make leads them all.
OWEN MOORE'S
505-507 CONGRESS STREET

Langley's
630-634 Congress St., 899 Congress St.
Union Station
J. O. LANGLEY
Famous for Quality Food and Service. *When in Portland give us a call*

ANITA FILES HAT SHOP
142 HIGH STREET
NEW CONGRESS BUILDING
DIAL 2-4411

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD

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Tel.: 1046. Address: 53 South St.
Open daily 9 to 11 a. m. except Saturday
Look for New Hampshire display advertisements in the news section

Fitch's Tea Room
for Lunch or Dinner
Candies and Ices
24 North Main Street, Concord, N. H.

Nelson Standard Plumbing Tel. 1046
Master Kraft OIL BURNER Pays for Itself with Enduring Service and Savings
Dane American Radiator Heating

SUPERIOR MARKET
CHOICE MEATS and GROCERIES
36 Pleasant Street Phone 51

Granite State
LAWN MOWERS
PLAIN AND BALL BEARING
$6.00 to $13.00
A. H. Britton & Co.
12 North Main Street

CONCORD PUBLIC MARKET
The Best of Everything for Your Table
9 North Main St., Concord, N. H.

You'll always do better at LINCOLN'S 26 Pleasant St.
Concord's Leading Home Furnishers

HALL BROS. CO.
FUEL OIL—RANGE OIL
Highest Quality—Prompt Delivery
TELEPHONE 1100

Metropolitan Coal Co.
Pittston Coal and New England Coke
29 NO. MAIN ST. Tel. 364 and 365

All-Occasion
COATS
Perfect for Every Summer Occasion!
HARRY G. EMMONS

JACKMAN & LANG
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
2 South Main St., Concord, N. H.

Headquarters for the Nationally Advertised
WILBUR COON SHOES
TONKIN & FRASER
63 NORTH MAIN STREET

DOVER

TELEPHONE 815
A. V. GREENLAW & SON
ROOFERS and METAL WORKERS
225 Washington St., Dover, N. H.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Where to Dine

BOSTON

The English Tea Room
Serving
Luncheons, Dinners and Suppers
at 31 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON
(Air-Cooled)
And under same management
THE OULE BARN
JAFFREY, N. H.
A delightful 60-mile run from Boston

NEW HAMPSHIRE

DOVER (Continued)

Reed Cold Pack Canners

Littlefield Frary and Company
125 Washington Street
Plumbing Stoves

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Birdseye Frosted Foods — Associated Member
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Dealer in
Choice Western Beef, Pork, Lamb, Fish
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Varnishes, Lacquers, Brushes
Complete Line of Hardware
FISH AND GAME LICENSES ISSUED
519 MAIN STREET TEL. 359

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DEPARTMENT STORE

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Dry Goods—Ladies' and Misses' Apparel
Camp and Hotel Supplies

DOYLE & SMITH
The Official Girl Scout Store
GORDON HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR
NELLY DON DRESSES—LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY
SECOND FLOOR
553 Main Street Tel. 317

Depot Sq. Auto Supply
Next to City Hall
Tires - MOHAWK - Tubes
Car Greasing and Washing — Tel. 600 — Free Road Service

MANCHESTER

THE RUEMELY PRESS
PRINTING
of Every Descriptoin
143 HANOVER ST. Tel. 2055

MR. M. E. SARGENT
Plumbing and Heating
Oil Burners—Bathroom Supplies

MRS. EDNA B. SARGENT
BEAUTY PARLOR
I will gladly help you make your hair look its best.
446 Hall Street Phone 3726-W

DRY CLEANERS
Gelinas
566 SOMMERVILLE STREET
TEL. 1116-W

Goodman's Bookstore
25 HANOVER STREET

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
from
GREENE'S FLOWER SHOP
FLORIST and DECORATOR
MANCHESTER, N. H. CONCORD, N. H.
Member Florists Telegraph Del. Association

PIANOS RADIOS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS MUSIC
PIANO TUNING RADIO SERVICE
This is your Music Store. Trade in Manchester.
PIPER-McINTIRE CO.
888 ELM STREET

TEXACO GAS
GEORGE CYR, *Proprietor*
Here to Serve You
Route 28, Boston to Manchester
Tiers, Oil and Gas
101 Maple Street

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Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 1857
116 LOWELL STREET Phone 732-W

A. L. FRANKS & CO.
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Appliances Oil Burners
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Women's and Misses'
All Wool Bathing Suits
One and two-piece models.
Fine zephyr with halters, bandeaux, and backless models.
Plain high shade and novel color combinations.
$1.95 — $2.95 — $4.95
JAMES W. HILL CO.

MANCHESTER STEAM LAUNDRY
804-832 Canal St. Phone 1373

Green Acres Farm Dairy
Pasteurized and Raw Milk
268 S. MAMMOTH ROAD
Phone 3294

CLEARANCE SALE
July 8th to 13th
Stationery, Playing Cards, Games, Books, Mottoes, Gift Ribbons.
The BOOK NOOK
9 STARK STREET

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER (Continued)

Miss Mary Cahill
WHITE HATS
for Town, Travel or Dressier Occasions
A white hat has become a necessity
Miss LILI CHARTIER
Summer Dress Rarities
White jacketed with chiffon blouses, also dresses in silk or wash materials.
86 HANOVER STREET

Cutwork or Solid Embroidery
Ye Quaker Shop
Pillow Cases
Stamped for Simple, Colorful Embroidery
Ye QUAKER SHOP
39 HANOVER STREET

J. HODGE COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS OF
BUILDERS' FINISH
Office and Factory, 485 Elm Street
Manchester, New Hampshire

SUMMER FURNITURE
That Is Attractive and Durable
Our Display Is the Most Complete You Will Find
A. A. MOONEY
Franklin and West Central Streets
Open Thursday and Saturday Eves.

"Going-Away"
Clothes
In the most complete and colorful assortments ever presented in New Hampshire. Travel styles, town and country togs, beach wear, evening fashions, cruise modes, etc. Just about everything you need from head to toe.
Prices Are Reasonable
PARISEAU'S
The Style Center of New Hampshire

Leavitt's
THE LEAVITT CO.
Let's Go Swimming
And let's be the belles of the beach in trick new togs from Leavitt's Sport Shop.
Worlds of Bathing Suits
$1.98 $2.98 $3.98
Bet on the brassiere top, the halter and the backless suit.
Novelties smart in a big way—rope and anchors and striking colors and things.

NASHUA

Moore's
Boston Branch Market
Meats, Groceries, Vegetables and Fruits
PHONES 849—851
31 MAIN STREET

PORTSMOUTH

L. L. Peavey Co., Inc.
36 MARKET STREET
offers
Lowe Brothers PAINTS & VARNISHES
Hardware — Garden Tools and Seeds—Sporting Goods—Paints and Varnishes—Electrical Supplies
TEL. 509

RUG SHAMPOOING
Serving Portsmouth—Rye Beach—Ogunquit—York Harbor
Work performed in your home or at my plant.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
NEWELL J. TRASK
NEW PROCESS RUG CLEANING CO.
TEL. PORTSMOUTH 1517-W

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

BELMONT DELICATESSEN
Fancy Delicacies
Imported Groceries and Cheeses
70 BROADWAY TEL. 1445

ROYAL 35¢ TAXI
Telephone 40
75 POPE STREET

WHEELER ICE COMPANY
John E. Wheeler, *Prop.*
Third and Marsh Sts. Tel. 2796

"Where you always get good butter"
THE VERY HIGHEST GRADE Butter that can be produced, sold at
JAMES A. EDDY SONS
237 Thames Street Tel. 109

BEE HIVE
HESS & COMPANY
FOUNDED 1882
Newport's Modern Department Store
We would welcome readers of The Christian Science Monitor as charge account customers
Tel. 4344 159 THAMES STREET

NEWPORT OIL BURNER CORP.
TIMKEN
SILENT AUTOMATIC
OIL BURNERS

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT (Continued)

SMITH'S
CANDY SHOP
Formerly Jackson's
Page & Shaw Candies
168 Thames Street Tel. 3223

BEE HIVE
C. P. WILLIAMS
GROCER
I also carry Heinz, Monarch and Hatchet Brand Products
TELEPHONE 11 36 BROADWAY

The Arnold Art Store
Picture Framing
Cards, Stationery
Lending Library
(Home-made Cakes, Pies and Bread)
24 BROADWAY Tel. 2273

REMINGTON WARD PRINTING
34 CLARKE STREET
TEL. 3107

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(K. Bostel, Prop.)
PACKARD SERVICE
GARAGE—REPAIRS—SUPPLIES
Battery, Self-Starter and Ignition Work
Duco Refinishing Station
54-56 East Bowery St. Tels. 152-153

Say it with Flowers
Stewart Ritchie, *Florist*
Member of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association.
22 Washington Square Tel. 918
Greenhouses, Tel. 86

LAWSON MOTOR SALES
Only Authorized Chevrolet Sales and Service Agency in Newport, R. I.
Authorized FIRESTONE TIRE Dealer
Tel. 703 37 MILL STREET

THE CENTURY STORE
William Leys
Dry Goods Company
Newport's Progressive Department Store
Telephone 2100 135-137 Thames St.

D. J. Sullivan Company
Coal
Coke, Wood
Fuel Oils
TELEPHONE 575
515 THAMES STREET
Estate of William E. Sullivan
Arthur L. Sullivan

Newport Fruit Shops
Fruits and Vegetables
French Ice Cream
Louis Sherry and Bagatelle Candies
Mirror Mints
Casino Block Tel. 4008

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HURLEY GREENMAN
Pioneer Food Store
"To Better Service the Public"
FINEST QUALITY GROCERIES, MEATS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES
519 Power Road Tel. Perry 7072

PORTSMOUTH

Quaker Hill Tea Porch
Luncheon Tea
Supper
Closed Sundays
Route 138 Tel. Portsmouth 6
GIFT AND CRAFT SHOP

PORTSMOUTH
Island Park
HEYS
HOME BAKERY
Specializing in
Bread, Rolls, Pastry and Cake
Try Our Raspberry Turnovers and Bran Muffins
ISLAND PARK PORTSMOUTH, R. I.

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Are Your Policies in Force?
GAMWELL & INGRAHAM
Established 1904
PHONE GASPEE 9800 for
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
16th Floor New Industrial Trust Bldg.

ROLLINSON *and* HEY
PRINTERS
45 RICHMOND STREET

VERMONT

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HILL HOME INN
with its quiet, restful atmosphere, attractive rooms and delicious home cooked food, served at all hours.
A. L. HAMILTON
Tel. 1480 Putney Rd., Brattleboro

BARROWS COAL CO., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
TEL. 982 BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO (Continued)

Insurance—Real Estate
Complete Insurance Service
Specializing in ANNUITIES
HOWARD S. WELLMAN
19 HIGHLAWN RD. TEL. 385

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG

Visit
MILLNER'S
"Cotton Shop"
Dresses for Every Summer Occasion
(Telephone 3040)

NORFOLK

NRA
(Your Duds in Our Suds)
Fairfax Family Laundry
719-721 Fairfax Avenue
Phones 25434-27314

PHONE 24548 NITE PHONE 37943
Wm. J. Newton INC.
flowers
Only One Store
415 BOUSH STREET NORFOLK, VA.

WRIGHT COAL & WOOD CO.
Dustless Coal 1022 40th St.
Phone 22661

NEWPORT NEWS

NACHMAN'S
32ND ST. and WASHINGTON AVE.
BATHING SUITS
And
Accessories
Specially Priced

BUDGET PAY PLAN
Tires, Batteries, Radios!
Complete Line of
GAS, OIL AND ACCESSORIES
W. S. Whealton Service Station
1030 25TH STREET

Good Old
GOODPAR ICE CREAM
All Ages Enjoy It
ASK FOR IT

You'll Find Quality and Value at
PENDER STORES
Located in Almost Every City in Virginia and North Carolina
See our advertisement under "Norfolk" next Monday

FALCONER'S
When you wish truly delicious candies and soft drinks pay us a visit. Also full line of toilet goods and stationery.

PORTSMOUTH

STANDARD HARDWARE CORP.
HARDWARE *and* BUILDING MATERIALS
603 Middle St. Ph. Portsmouth 1061

RICHMOND

JACOBS & LEVY
THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E. BROAD ST.
MEN'S KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
WOMEN'S SPORTS APPAREL

HUMPTY DUMPTY Shoe Shoppe
4 Doors West of Byrd Theatre
(Open Sat. Eves. until 9. Phone 4-9927)
DANIEL GREEN
WILBUR-COON for the Dainty Woman's Foot
COMFY SLIPPERS
PHONE 2-1738

HOTEL RICHMOND BEAUTY SHOP
Where *Individual* Service Is Given
Artistic, Modern Hairdressing
Open EVENINGS—by *Appointment*
W. FRED RICHARDSON

Security Storage Co.
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
RUGS, FURS
VAULTS for
SILVER OBJECTS of ART
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

ROYAL LAUNDRY
Dial 3-9157
for
BETTER LAUNDERING and DRY CLEANING

WEST END CLEANERS
3424 W. Cary Street Dial 45511
QUALITY CLEANING and 1-Day SERVICE

T & E LAUNDRY COMPANY
"Mother's Real Helper"
927 to 933 W. MARSHALL STREET
DIAL 3-1911

VIRGINIA

ROANOKE

QUALITY PRODUCTS
GARST BROS. DAIRY INC.
DIAL 5501

Clover
MILK BUTTER
ICE CREAM
Clover Creamery Co., Inc.
ROANOKE, VA.

Bush Flora Shoe Co.
Sole Agents for
SELBY'S ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
and
WILBUR COON CORRECT SHOES
130 WEST CAMPBELL AVE. Dial 2-1955

MAGIC CITY LAUNDRY, Inc.
"At Memorial Bridge"
Dial 7718—7719 Roanoke, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON

"Cheer Up"
Summer Wash Suits Must Be Immaculate. We Do Them Right.
PHONE 21-128
ELITE LAUNDRY CO.
CHARLESTON, W. VA.

LOUISE C. CLAYTON
Coiffure Reflections
BEAUTY SHOP
Expert Service and Advice Pertaining to Branches of Beauty Culture
Coyle & Richardson Store
Phone Cap. 27-151
Branch 13

ELK BAKERY
Best of Breads
RYE, WHITE, WHOLE WHEAT, PIES, CAKES
Phone 32-753 311 W. Washington St.

Elizabeth Beauty Shoppe
Permanent Waving Finger Waving
You'll Like Our Work *Phone for Appointment*
3210 N. 27th Street Kilbourn 7832

HUNTINGTON

Art Linen Shop
Linens Handkerchiefs
Underwear
331 9TH STREET

Charles
427 9th Street Phone 21800

U. S. TIRES
GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHERS
REFRIGERATORS AND RADIOS
Convenient Terms
Thackston Bros. Tire Co.
6th Avenue, 10th Street Phone 5171

Farmers
CLEANING & PRESSING
Phone 7171 814 SIXTH AVE.

AYRES & HARWOOD
NUNN-BUSH and I. MILLER SHOES
915 FOURTH AVENUE

For a Better Longer-Lasting Job—Use
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS
1018 FOURTH AVENUE

Bradshaw-Diehl-Romer Co.
HUNTINGTON'S MODERN DEPT. STORE
CADILLAC
LA SALLE
BUICK
OLDSMOBILE
In a Class by Themselves
Thackston Motor Co.

WHEELING

EAT AT
HENDERSON'S
Twelfth and Chapline Street
(Opp. Post Office)
BREAKFAST :: LUNCH
DINNER
Lunches — Dinners
Fountain Service
CHIPPENDALE TEA ROOM
889 National Road at Bethany Pike
WOODSDALE, WHEELING, W. VA.
Arrangements for Parties Can Be Made by Telephoning Woodsdale 9560 and Ask for Mrs. Sommerville.

Canada

ALBERTA

BANFF

THE ODD CRAFT SHOPS
LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
IMPORTED NOVELTIES
SOUVENIRS
Blanket Sport Coats a Specialty

CALGARY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section

JENKINS'
GROCETERIA LTD.
"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"

ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers
Try Our "THRIFTY SERVICE"
6c per pound
PHONE R 2051
710 2ND AVE. WEST Calgary

TELEPHONE M 3277
Johnston's Ladies' Wear Ltd.
334 EIGHTH AVENUE WEST
CALGARY, ALBERTA
We specialize in quality and service at moderate prices

FRANK C. LOWE
Insurance Advisor
Specializing in
Retirement Annuity Bonds
Representing
CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
R 2011 R 1376
Phone M9266 Res. Phone H2523

Flowers for All Occasions
STANLEY HENDERSON
Florist
314 FIRST STREET WEST

SHOES
NEWEST STYLES AT LOWEST PRICES FOR ALL THE FAMILY
NOTE OUR NEW ADDRESS
HOOD & IRVINE Ltd.
322 8TH AVE. WEST *(half block east of our old location)*
HIGH CLASS SHOE REPAIRING

KEITH STATIONERS LTD.
Office Outfitters
Looseleaf and Bound Books, Typewriter and Filing Supplies.
"Everything for the Office"
M. 1737 605 FIRST ST. WEST

Mission Cycle Store
Locksmiths
Bicycles Thoroughly Overhauled

2414 4TH ST. WEST M. 2278

KRAFT'S QUALITY FURS
We Have a Full Range of
COATS and NECKPIECES
EXPERT FUR REMODELING
KRAFT THE FURRIER LTD.
Est. 1908 222 8th Ave. W., Calgary

Finest Dairy Products
CO-OP MILK and CREAM
NUMAID BUTTER
Phone M 5426 for Service
Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*
Crossland & Beale, Ltd.
DECORATORS
WALL PAPER AND PAINTS
City Hall Corner

EDMONTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 2-8026, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 3 to 6 daily except Saturday 102 Commercial Bldg.
Look for Canada Display Advertising in the News Section.

Shop at Edmonton's Own Store
AN INSTITUTION THAT HAS SERVED THE CITY AND COUNTRY FOR 48 YEARS.
JOHNSTONE WALKER
LIMITED
Edmonton City Dairy
LIMITED
Phone 25151 109 St. and 102 Ave.

THE DOUGLAS PRINTING CO.
Limited
A Complete Printing Service
10060 104th Street, Edmonton, Alberta
21563 PHONES 26480

SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE
Better Foods at Lower Prices

Hudson's Bay Company
We give special attention to orders from Beach Residents—call at the Bay and leave your instructions before you go. Phone 27141.

LAMB BROS.
"Shoemakers Since Boyhood"
We pay return postage on all repair work mailed to us if over $1.00
10505 JASPER AVE. EDMONTON, ALTA.

ALBERTA

EDMONTON (Continued)

EDMONTON AGENTS
GEORGINA
Canada's Quality Footwear
FOR LADIES
Enjoy Real Comfort NOW
Walk-Rite Style Shoppe Ltd.
10171-3 101ST ST., EDMONTON ALTA.

Poole Construction Company Limited
733 Tegler Building, Edmonton, Alta.
Telephone 24441
Building—Alterations—Valuations
Remodelling—All Trades

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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Telephone: Seymour 3828
Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Daily, except Sunday.
Look for Vancouver display advertising in the news section.

QUALITY FOODS
at Money Saving Prices
Piggly Wiggly
There's a Piggly Wiggly in Your Neighborhood
VANCOUVER
VICTORIA
CALGARY
WINNIPEG
CANADIAN WINDOW BAKERY
Products in all Vancouver Stores

THE VINEYARD
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Stores Where Quality Leads
1054 Robson Street Trin 3040
2943 Granville Bay 6342
2355 West 4th Bay 947
2708 West 10th at Alma Bay 363
4250 Dunbar Bay 252

R. C. Purdy
VANCOUVER B.C.
Home-Made Chocolates
We send these famous Chocolates to many countries
675 GRANVILLE 2843 GRANVILLE

Fine footwear from famous makers awaits your selection at
INGLEDEW'S
Men's, Women's, Children's
INGLEDEW'S Limited
623 GRANVILLE STREET

Tod & Manning
574 GRANVILLE STREET
High-Class Jewellers
and
Diamond Importers
We guarantee satisfaction.

CANDY SHOP
Welch's
makes all its own sweets and believes them worthy of your patronage.
814 Robson Street, Vancouver, B. C.

Granville Bros.
CLEANERS and DYERS
We Also Clean Carpets and Rugs
Third Avenue and Granville
Bayview 45

RICHARDSON-JARMAN LTD.
High Class
Men's Furnishings
The Home of
Fashion Craft Clothes
523 GRANVILLE STREET

ZERO ICE
Clean—Pure—Sparkling
Morrow Coal & Ice Co. Ltd.
SEY 8020
Phone to "Morrow" for Your Ice Today

STAR CABS
Seymour 9151
Meeting All Boats and Trains

Marpole Coal Co., Ltd.
COAL
1001 MAIN ST. Seymour 210

Clarke & Stuart Co.
Printers and Stationers
Custom Forms for NEW TARIFF NOW READY
550 SEYMOUR ST. VANCOUVER, B. C.

MEATS
POULTRY FISH
W. Sparrow
3856 Oak Street Bay 4358

DISTINCTIVE PRINTING AND STATIONERY...
MITCHELL-FOLEY LTD.
522 WEST HASTINGS ST.
OPPOSITE SPENCER'S LTD.

NORTH VANCOUVER

HEWETT'S
GROCERIES MEATS
Are we getting a share of your business? If so, this paper is to us a valuable advertising medium.
1841 LONSDALE AVENUE

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA

Malleks
Limited
Women's Ready-to-Wear and Furs
1312 DOUGLAS STREET 1632

DIGGON-HIBBEN LTD.
Printers Stationers Booksellers
Office Furniture
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
1210 GOVERNMENT STREET

FURRIERS
Large Stock Carried
FUR COATS, FUR SCARVES
The Oldest Furriers in Victoria
FOSTER'S FUR STORE
753 YATES STREET

ENGLISH BAKERY
Best of Bread and Cake
Fresh Daily
726 Fort Street Empire 9743

BRITISH WOOLENS
for Men, Women and Children
Burberry Coats—Jaeger Wear
Importers, Since 1862
W. & J. WILSON
1217 Government Street, Victoria, B. C.

KINGHAM-GILLESPIE
A Coal & a Service Both Growing Great
"Footwear Centre"
Highest grades at reasonable prices, of Footwear for Men, Women and Children.
Formal Outing and Sports Styles
WM. CATHCART CO., Ltd.
1208 (Woolworth Block) DOUGLAS ST.
GARDEN 6111

THE SOUTH AFRICAN PLUME SHOP
Specializes in
ENGLISH AND FRENCH SPORTSWEAR
Also carrying a complete and exclusive line of Frocks, Coats and Millinery.
747 YATES STREET Empire 5621

GEORGE STRAITH LTD.
1117 DOUGLAS STREET
The English Woolen Sport Shop for Men or Ladies

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewellery
Little & Taylor
EXPERT WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS
1209 Douglas Street Victoria, B. C.
Telephone Garden 5812

THE ORIGINAL
Rogers' Chocolates
The Exclusive Chocolate Shop
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
Phone G. 7021 913 Government St.

Scurrah's
The Better Shop of Victoria
For Distinctive Gowns, Suits, Coats, Hats, Gloves, Imported Sports Wear and Furs
728 YATES STREET

FOR
HOME - COOKING
Visit
Speedie's Cafe
Cor. Broughton and Gordon Sts. (Coach Lines Depot)
Breakfast—Luncheon—Dinner—Supper
Afternoon Tea. Specialties
Open 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Phone E 0811 Mrs. J. Speedie, Prop.

A. J. Woodward & Sons, Ltd.
—Established 1892—
Designs — Bouquets
Flowers
Anywhere. Any time.
Store—G 5614 Night—G 6298

Direct Importers of
BEST BRITISH and EUROPEAN LEATHER GOODS
Trunks, Suit Cases and Club Bags. Large variety of Ladies' Handbags for street and evening wear
Indian Moccasins and Novelties
JAS. McMARTIN
716 Yates Street Phone G. 6613

Garden 8166
NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LIMITED
Launderers Dyers and Dry Cleaners
VICTORIA, B.C.

Souvenirs and Indian Goods
in great variety at
THE SOUVENIR SHOP
(6 doors above Post Office)
914 GOVERNMENT ST., VICTORIA, B. C.

SHOP AT VICTORIA'S EXCLUSIVE WOOL SHOP
We specialize in Templeton's Scotch Wools.
The Needle Craft Shoppe
Limited
713 Yates Street, Victoria, B. C.

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

Hudson's Bay Company

Planning a Wedding? A Party?
Think of the "Bay" for your FLOWERS
Always Seasonable, Fresh, and Reasonably Priced. We Telegraph to All Parts of the World.
Flowers, Main Floor

SEE NEXT PAGE

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG (Continued)

THE ABSOLUTELY SAFE MILK IS

Crescent Milk

Crescent Creamery Company, Ltd.
SHERBURN ST., WINNIPEG 37-101

Launderers *Dry Cleaners*

For quick and efficient service in Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Rumford's

Phone ✓ ✓ ✓ 86311

Cooper & McClusky
1454 Main St. Near Inkster Blvd.
Phone 53377 We Deliver

Announcing that in addition to Paints, Wallpapers and Electrical Supplies, we are now handling a line of high quality

HARDWARE

RED & WHITE STORES

Preference Given to Made-in-Canada Goods. Operated Co-operatively. Sponsored in Western Canada by

Western Grocers Limited
Head Office: WINNIPEG, CANADA

Dependable Service
For Every Member of the Family

Peerless Laundry

55-59 PEARL ST. Phone 22818

When in Need
of
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
or
COAL WOOD COKE
Phone 22222
THE WINNIPEG SUPPLY AND FUEL CO., LTD.
812 BOYD BUILDING

ASHDOWN'S
MAIN STREET AT BANNATYNE AVE
Specializing in Quality
Hardware, Paints, Kitchenware, Electricals, Sporting Goods, Furniture, Floor Coverings.
Reasonable Prices—Prompt Service

Comfortable Shoes Make Easy Days
HEEL HUGGER SHOES
for Men and Women
AAAA TO EEE. SIZE 1 TO 12
Yours for Foot Comfort

Macdonald Shoe Store
LIMITED
494 MAIN STREET

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
32 Emerald Street, S. Baker 3320
Look for Ontario display advertising in the News Section

ROBINSON CO. LTD.

A GREAT STORE TO SERVE YOU YOUR FAMILY YOUR HOME

Shopping Service, Regent 4400

Hamilton's Drugs Limited
175 John St. S.—Regent 1860
Main and Locke—Regent 2500
Cannon and Sherman—Garfield 8404
223 Kenilworth N.—Garfield 4422
Concession and E. 23 St.—Garfield 7110
Main and Gage—Garfield 4224

Westinghouse Bulbs
We Deliver Anything Anywhere

Shoes Rebuilt Like New
SUPER "SERVIS" SHOE REBUILDERS
"The Utmost in Service"
Just Phone—We Do the Rest.

In HAMILTON
IT'S
WILSON'S SHOE STORE
Established in '63
73 KING STREET, EAST

Importers British Woolens and Haberdashery
BURBERRY COATS BORSALINO HATS

FASHION-CRAFT
51-53 KING STREET EAST
F. I. GAHAGAN, Mgr. Tel. BAKER 2786

"Hill's Better Bread"
ROLLS AND CAKES
R. B. HILL'S BAKERY
139 Charlton Avenue West
Phone Regent 478—A driver will call

LONDON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Fairmont 218, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained daily

Look for Canadian Display Advertising in the News Section.

Jackson
Cleaner and Dyer
of Recognized Ability
LONDON and SARNIA
3 Telephones, 6 Motor Deliveries

ONTARIO

LONDON (Continued)

AN ALL CANADIAN ORGANIZATION

EVERYONE'S FRIEND

Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS

Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors and special creations.

QUALITY—SERVICE

We Aim to Be Worthy

Plants at
LONDON, TORONTO, HAMILTON, WINDSOR, KITCHENER, ST. CATHARINES, PETERBOROUGH, BRANTFORD, SARNIA, CHATHAM, STRATFORD, GUELPH, WOODSTOCK, ELMIRA, UCKNOW, NORTH BAY, SUDBURY FOREST, CAYUGA, CARGIL.

Cairncross' the Chemists

As close to you as your phone.
PROMPT CITY DELIVERY
**SODA WATER FOUNTAIN SERVICE*
*216 Dundas Street *St. Joseph Hospital
580 Hamilton Road *616 Dundas Street
197 Wortley Road

CAIRNCROSS OPTICAL CO.
BAROMETERS, FIELD GLASSES, GOGGLES and other Optical Merchandise.
Met.calf 33 426 CLARENCE STREET

Smallman & Ingram Limited
Western Ontario's Largest Department Store

The BEACH SHOP
on the Second Floor, is open! Do visit it and see all the smart nautical togs we have this year.

"SUPERTEST" TRADE MARK
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD

CUMMING
The Clothier
394 Richmond Street, London Ontario
Better Clothing for Men at Lower Prices
Also Stores at Stratford and Galt

FEARNLEY'S
FINER FOODS
Full line all table supplies.
Handle only Government Inspected Blue Brand Beef
Groceteria, Fruits and Vegetables
879 Waterloo St. at Grosvenor
Met 5404-05 We Deliver

IDEAL BAKERY
Quality Bread, Buns, Rolls, Pies, Cakes, etc.
Our drivers deliver gladly. Special phone orders expected.
W. HEMPHILL, Mgr.
233 Grand Ave. Ph. { Met. 2795-W / Met. 2795-1

FINE QUALITY
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELLERY
GENUINE SHEFFIELD REPRODUCED ON COPPER
C. R. Sumner & Sons
LIMITED
THE RELIABLE JEWELLERS
MET. 5819 392 RICHMOND ST.

Middlesex Motors Ltd.
Ford
50 employees. Modern equipment. 5 greasing bits. Repairs to all makes of cars
447 Talbot St. at Queens Ave. Met 1840

Ontario Furniture Ltd.
Homefurnishers
For forty years this store has been recognized as *the Furniture House of Western Ontario.*
228-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met 1178

WILLIAM MARTIN FUEL COMPANY
It is not what you pay but what you get for what you pay
ANTHRACITE COKE
BITUMINOUS FUEL OIL
Fuel perfection for your selection
Phone Met. One-One-One 737 Richmond St

CARTER'S AWNINGS
Canvas Goods
96 King St. Met. 1434

J. A. BROWNLEE
Limited
Hardware and Sheet Metal Works
We specialize in Roofing
Built-up, Slate and all kinds of Roofing
Furnaces cleaned and repaired
102 DUNDAS ST. Phones { Met. 652
385-7 TALBOT ST. { Met. 2420

All Canadian
FAMOUS
"Gilson" Products
A full line of Electric Washers, Ironers, Refrigerators for all needs. Furnaces, Blower Combines, Air-Conditioning Systems and Oil Burners.
J. W. EEDY, Mgr.
339 CLARENCE STREET MET. 7634

Latest Publications for Sale or to Rent
Wendell Holmes Bookshops
London (2 shops) St. Thomas

Carling
Insurance Agency
We Solicit Your Continued Good Will and Patronage
We represent thirty of the largest companies for every form of insurance.
MARKET LANE, London Met. 2322

ONTARIO

OTTAWA

INSURANCE GILL, WELCH & MULLIGAN
Since 1870 Ottawa Limited Q 500

Murphy-Gamble LIMITED
Ottawa's Smart Store
Leading Importers of Irish Linens

THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO. Ltd.
invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

TORONTO

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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Acme Farmers Dairy, Ltd.

Milk, Cream
Butter
Ice Cream
Eggs
Midway 3541

Kate J. Nicol
Woolnough Foundations
Models of Beauty and Excellence
Splendid assortment of Hosiery and Lingerie. Our goods are reasonably priced. A nice store to shop in.
RAnd. 2129 32 BLOOR ST. W.

Special Summer Service
Regular Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service to all Summer Resorts within an area of approximately 80 miles of Toronto.

Toronto LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS Limited
LLOYDBROOK 2161

Bruce McKinnon
LADIES' WEAR
Featuring Smart Summer Frocks
27 Bloor Street West Toronto

Dundonald Tire Service
Corner Church and Dundonald Streets
MI 4561
CAPT. L. GREEN, *Prop.*
Repairs, Sales and Service
Our DOMINION and UNITED STATES TIRE belong to the same ROYAL family.

Pictures and FRAMING
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
THE RIPPON ART
490 BLOOR STREET W.

PENNOCK MOTORS
193 RICHMOND ST. W.
GARAGE
A complete and dependable downtown garage service.
BRAKES and IGNITION
WAVERLEY 4228

Diet Kitchen TEA ROOM
OPEN FROM 8 TO 8
Breakfasts, Luncheons, Teas, Dinners
72 BLOOR STREET WEST

DOAN
COAL CO., Limited
Your Patronage Is Solicited
LL. 3131 - COAL - COKE
LY. 2151 - FUEL OIL
Miss Puritan says:—
Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and drycleaning?
Call me at KINGSDALE 5171

PURITAN LAUNDRESS & DRYCLEANING SERVICE
292 BRUNSWICK AVENUE

The **Hoodleigh**
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto

MacKey's Bread
'Ontario's Leading Bakers for 20 Years."
"MELLO KRUST BREAD"
LLoydbrook 8500

ALWAYS ASK FOR
CANADA BREAD
"The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On"

DOMINION MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENCY
DON S. HOOD, Representative
EL. 7207 TORONTO LY. 7794
25% Dividend Savings
FIRE — AUTOMOBILE

All Kinds of Printing and yet only one kind—Good Printing
McLEOD & KENNEY
Commercial and Society PRINTERS
89 CHURCH STREET Phone Elgin 7906

ONTARIO

TORONTO (Continued)

Stock Adjustment SALE
Announcing the start of a month of unprecedented values in the smart wearables for which Fairweathers are famous. Remarkable discounts on all merchandise.
Fairweathers
88-90 Yonge Street Toronto

The Best Food Served in the Best Way to the Best People
Ellen Bradley's Grill
7 ADELAIDE STREET E. EL. 9858

WINDSOR

For the
VACATION SEASON
Cool cotton sport and vacation dresses. Chiffon voiles, plaid percales, dotted sheers.
Also
Men's Summer Apparel and Children's Wear
The C. H. SMITH Company Limited

W. H. McCREERY Ltd.

Jewellers
Optometrists
218 Ouellette Ave.
Windsor, Ont.

Fine Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware
Optical Department—Gift Shop
Licensed gold buyers. All transactions cash and confidential.

Ed Laird
Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, Ties
Clothes of good taste at the price of ordinary clothes.
Ph. 3-4313 Windsor 415 OUELETTE AVE.

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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For MEN'S APPAREL *In* MONTREAL
Max Beauvais Limited
385 St. James Street W.
SPORTS and BUSINESS WEAR
English Coats, Hats, Shoes, Etc.

Good Shoes *for all occasions*
1111 ST. CATHERINE WEST

LINENS
Imported direct from Ireland and the Continent.
HANDKERCHIEFS
Large assortment in latest designs. $2.00 dozen and up.
JUL. HEIM
1420 DRUMMOND STREET

STOP & SHOP
"The Canadian Owned Stores"
MEATS, GROCERIES FRUITS, VEGETABLES
Use the Phone—We Deliver

SALON
Marguerite
Artistic Modern Hairdressing by Competent Operators
HArbour 2511 1448 St. Catherine St.W.

JOHN F. RUSSELL
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
Repairs a Specialty
2206 St. Luke St. Tel. WIlbank 9550

MOTHER'S BREAD
Delicious Doughnuts and Bran Muffins Pies and Cakes
Inter-City Baking Co.
Operating A. & L. Strachan, Ltd.
HArbour 9191

The Coffee House
1191 Union Avenue Open 9 Until 8
Breakfasts, Lunches and Afternoon Teas
The Coffee House can be rented for evening parties.

QUEBEC

MONTREAL (Continued)

FUR COATS
Made to Measure
Remodelling and Repairing

JAY WOLFE, INC.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS.
LA. 7029 1193 Phillips Square

SASKATCHEWAN

REGINA

Buy With Confidence!
SIMPSONS
Guarantee is your full protection
THE ROBERT SIMPSON WESTERN LIMITED
REGINA, SASK.

Hair Dressing
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Any Morning
ROSE BEAUTY SHOPPE
1830 Rose St., Regina Ph. 29868

SASKATOON

Purity Milk, Butter Ice Cream
PURITY DAIRY PRODUCTS, LTD.
PHONE 5551 731 BROADWAY

TUCKER & BATE
DRY CLEANERS, PRESSERS and FURRIERS
Repairing and Alterations
Corner of C and 20th St., West

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

ACCOMPANISTS

MISS DOROTHY MARTIN
(L. R. A. M., A. R. C. M.)
63 Buckland Crescent, Hampstead, London, N. W. 3 Phone Primrose 5758
Experienced vocal and instrumental accompanist and coach, available for recitals, concerts at homes and practices.

APARTMENTS TO LET

WHEN in Boston, U. S. A., live in apartments owned by the Shawmut Realty Trust; comfortably furnished suites, 1 to 4 rooms $37-$56 monthly. Address SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST, 24A Clearway St., Boston, Mass.

ARTISTS

16 GNS. for four weeks in Bruges includes pension, tuition and return fare; well-known artist taking sketching class late July. Secy., St. Magnus Fernshaw Rd., Chelsea.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

CHILDREN'S HOME
From toddlers upwards; happy, free atmosphere; ample playing space; first lessons; vacancies for pupils for domestic training. Marriott, White Lodge, off Hall Lane, Hendon, London, N. W. 4.

BOARD FOR ANIMALS

LONDON—Holiday board and other accommodation under experienced care offered for all animals. F. J. RICHMOND, 221 Queen's Road Peckham. S. E. 15. New Cross 0496

BOOKS

THE RAEBURN GALLERY, Book and Gift Dept. 83 Piccadilly, London, W. 1. Any Book Supplied.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COURT DRESSMAKER, London, W. 1 (established over 20 years), would be glad to hear from lady with large circle of friends, who would help to increase her clientele in return for commission. Box W-58, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

CARS FOR HIRE

SEE ENGLAND IN COMFORT—Drive Yourself Chrysler—Buick—Austin—Morris. Unlimited Mileage; Insurance, Tax, A. A., Incl. ALBANY MOTOR CO., 75 Albany Street Regent's Park, London. Museum 3984

CORSETIERES

SPENCER CORSETS AND BELTS individually designed; fittings at clients' homes. Phone MISS ALEXANDER (Wimbledon 2129).

DRESSMAKING

"BIANCA" (Miss Bernardi)
Costumes de ville de reception, et de cour. Gowns for every occasion. Tel.: Putney 4216. 223a Upper Richmond Rd., London, S. W. 15

DRESSMAKING Coats and Gowns. SILVESTRIA BUDD, 47a Marloes Road, Kensington, London W. 8. Phone Western 3954.

DRESSMAKING, remodelling and alterations by experts; moderate charges. V., 46a, Walton Street, London, S. W. 3.

FRENCH DRESSMAKER and MILLINER makes up Ladies' own materials. Moderate charges. MLLE. COLLO, 18 Earl's Court Gardens, London, S. W. 5 (Opposite Earl's Court Station) Frobisher 3380

GOOD DRESSMAKING at your house or mine; moderate charges; good renovator. MRS. CASEY, 77 Chelverton Road, Putney, London, S. W. 15.

HOLIDAY and cruising outfits; hand-made hats; tailored suits and model evening gowns; specialises in complete outfits. MARY PERRY, 60, Berners St., Oxford St., W. 1.

MRS. PEMBERTON, specialist in dresses, millinery and sportswear; also makes up customers' own materials. 22 Crawford Street, London, W. 1. Welbeck 4836

ELOCUTION

SPEECH CULTURE
AMY WINTER L.R.A.M. Piano, Elocu.
Speaking, Reading, Acting
136 Church St., Kensington, London, W. 8.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Wakeman & Cadogan Employment Agency (Miss White), 16 Elizabeth St., London, S. W. 1 Near Victoria Coach Station. Tel. Sloane 2081 Open daily 10-5:30; Saturdays 10-12.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

ENGLISH schoolboy, 14 years old, wishing to go to Germany August-September, speak English in return expenses paid or exchange with boy or girl for equal stay; home near London; Christian Scientists preferred. Woodside, Knighton Lane, Buckhurst Hill.

FLORISTS

RING PARK 9308 for fresh flowers; a good selection all the year round; express delivery; prices very reasonable. PARISH, 145 Church Street, London, W. 8

FLATS TO LET

LONDON, Streatham Common—Unfurnished, modern, self-contained; central heating, constant hot water; 1 reception, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, etc. £130. Box W-72, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

NORTH LONDON—Three rooms, bathroom, gas, electric light; 25/-; garage if required. Write Box W-67, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

GARDENING

JOHN W. SOPER, F.R.H.S. Est. 1898. Landscape and Garden Contractor; garden contractor to the Middlesex County Council Heriot Cottage, Heriot Road Hendon N. W. 4 Phone Hendon 1863

LONDON GARDENS for garden work of every description. Design and maintenance. 118 Knightsbridge, S. W. 1. Kensington 7288.

HOUSE REPAIRS

CARRUTHERS—PUTNEY 6302
Plumbers, Domestic, Sanitary, Hot Water Engineers, Gas Fitters, and Decorators. 87 Schubert Road, London, S. W. 15.

HOME SHARING

LONDON, Bedford Park, W. 4—Lady with modern, centrally-heated flat desires another to share it. Chiswick 2982. Box W-65, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSES FOR SALE

GOLDERS GREEN—Superior house, main road; suitable guest house or two flats; 6/7 bedrooms, 2 reception, large lounge hall, parquet floor, kitchen; ideal boiler, scullery; ground rent only £10. 130 Golders Green Rd., London, N. W.

HOUSES TO LET

LONDON—Furnished house in pleasant suburban district; 8 rooms, bath; telephone; moderate. Box W-77, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

JEWELERS

J. WHITEHOUSE
37 Warwick Street, Belgravia, London, S. W. 1
Watch, Clock and Jewellery Repairs.
Stones reset. Plating and Gilding. All work promptly and expertly executed. Phone Vic. 6085.

LAUNDRIES

AT THE ROYAL FRENCH LAUNDRY ACTON, W. 3. (Acorn 1794)
Silks and Woollens are washed by hand in Soft Water with Pure Soap. Cleaning, Dyeing and Mending undertaken.
Members of the British Launderers' Research Association

The Crown Laundry Co. Ltd.
RIGAULT ROAD, FULHAM
Telephone Putney 0127
gives good service at reasonable prices. Soft water used. Mending done. Personal attention given by Mrs. Joyce Newton to customers' wishes.

MILLINERY

CHALLEN LADIES' HATTER
Models, Adaptation, Renovation, Design
31 Ebury St., London, S. W. 1. Sloane 3898

MOTORCARS

ANY MAKE of new or reliable used cars supplied; driving instruction and insurances arranged; tyres, motor and electrical accessories. REID, STOPFORD & RIDD, 59 Kinnerton St., Wilton Place, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Sloane 2929.

MULTIGRAPHING

FACSIMILE typewritten letters at short notice. J. R. STIBBS, Monument Chambers, 55 King William St., London, E. C. 4. Man. 3629.

OFFICES TO LET

LONDON—A few hours to let in practitioner's office, 82 Victoria St., S. W. 1. Box M-2069, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

OPTICIANS

CECIL DAY, F.B.O.A., F.S.M.C.
CONSULTING OPTICIAN
23 New Cavendish Street, London, W. 1
Telephone 2663

MR. N. BRYAN-JONES, F.B.O.A., F.I.O., consulting optician may be consulted by appointment at Littlehampton, Bognor Regis, Worthing and London; enquiries are invited at Meadowcroft, Beach Road, Littlehampton Tel 395

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, ENGLAND
British and Foreign Patents, Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BROMLEY, KENT—Paying guest required in small family; temporary or permanent. Write V. 8 Fairfield Road.

HERTS, Hilfield Park, Aldenham (off Watford By-Pass)—16th Century "Home," restful and beneficial; tennis, fishing, squash, swimming; near golf; riding school attached; 500 acres open country for hacking; boys, girls and parents are very welcome; terms from 4 gns. weekly. Particulars, MRS. SHERRY.

HIGHGATE—Good home with lovely garden adjoining woods; town 20 mins.; sports near. Tudor 2060. Truscott, Box W-66, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

ADVERTISING MANAGER of well-known London men's store would welcome greater responsibility; can show good record of results; has also much organising experience. Apply Box M-317, 2 Adelphi Ter., London, W. C. 2.

EDUCATED man, married; sound knowledge agriculture and dairy work; also business experience, seeks suitable employment. Box W-59, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

NURSERY NURSE, trained at Princess Christian College, Manchester, desires post. Watts, 30 Stephens Rd., Withington, Manchester.

YOUNG MAN with selling experience requires situation on sales force of reputable firm; good selling reputation and references. Box W-74, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

DUPLICATING, TYPEWRITING, ETC. The Talbot Typewriting Office (Miss G. Phenix) 21 Mincing Lane, London, E. C. Phone MANsion Ho. 3302

ROOMS TO LET

CHELSEA—Young man has large, pleasant rooms for gentlemen; modern house, newly decorated and furnished; Christian Scientists preferred. Box W-85, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HAMPSTEAD—Bright, well-furnished room in gentlewoman's maisonette; 15 mins. Oxford St. Box M-749, 2 Adelphi Ter., London, W.C.2.

LONDON—At 20 Bramham Gardens, Earl's Court, S. W. 5; comfortable, large, divan bed-sitting-room; also, unfurnished room, all service, light and baths; constant hot water; meals optional. Phone Flaxman 1663. Resi.

LONDON—Furnished and unfurnished rooms in charming house, moderate rentals include electricity, constant hot water, service; meals optional. 19 Lansdowne Crescent, W. 11. Park 7245. Misses Pavey and Wigmore.

LONDON—From 12/6, bedrooms, gas fires, divans, use of lounge, small laundry, meals as required; centrally situated; 10 mins. Piccadilly; ladies only. 15 Trebovir Rd., Earls Ct., S. W. 5.

LONDON, S. W. 7—Double suites, private bathrooms, from 4 gns., at 76 Cornwall Gardens; divan rooms, all conveniences, from 1 gn., at 47 Manson Place, Queen's Gate.

LONDON — Westminster, pleasant, unfurnished, light room in mansion flat; breakfast by arrangement; 25/- weekly. Box M-399, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Attractive bed-sitting rooms, service, catering, every convenience; half a minute Hyde Park, 2 Craven Hill Gardens, W. 2. Tel. Paddington 5976

SUNSHINE ROOMS, 24 Barkston Gardens, London, S. W. 5. Newly converted, equipped with P. O. telephones, hot and cold water (concealed), electric fires, divan beds, lounge; 1 minute from Earl's Court Station; single rooms from 37/6; double rooms from 2½ gns., including breakfast and service. Flaxman 0921.

SERVICE FLATS

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One of Ireland's Better Stores
Up-to-date Goods distinguished by Excellent Quality and moderate pricing.
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HUGHES BROTHERS LTD
HAZELBROOK DAIRY
RATHFARNHAM—Phone—TERENURE 138

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Ten Guesses

25.

Check √ Yes or No

1. The following is from the Bible: "So shines a good deed in a naughty world." (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

2. The exact height of the Washington Monument is 500 feet. (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

3. Latvia is a Russian province. (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

4. Three states have less than 1000 miles of railroads. (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

5. One "First Lady of the Land" was born outside the United States. (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

6. France was proclaimed a republic on Sept. 4, 1870. (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

7. Alaska is smaller than the combined areas of Texas and California. (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

8. The following is a proper statement: "I expect that he came last night." (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

9. The Normandie is too large to pass through the Panama Canal. (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

10. Leningrad, Russia, has less than 1,000,000 population. (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found Among the Advertisements]

In Lighter Vein

Clever

Pat: "Moike, do yez know why an Irishman hits the pepper box on the bottom an' a Dutchman hits it on the side?"

Mike: "Oi don't. Why is it?"

Pat: "Shure, an' it's to get the pepper out, Moike." — *Capper's Weekly.*

Retrieved

A barrister who was sometimes forgetful, having been engaged to plead the cause of an offender, began by saying, "I know the prisoner at the bar, and he bears the character of being a most consummate and impudent scoundrel."

Here somebody whispered to him that the prisoner was his client, whereupon he continued, "But what great and good man ever lived who was not calumniated by many of his contemporaries?"—*Troy Times Record.*

Orders Are Orders

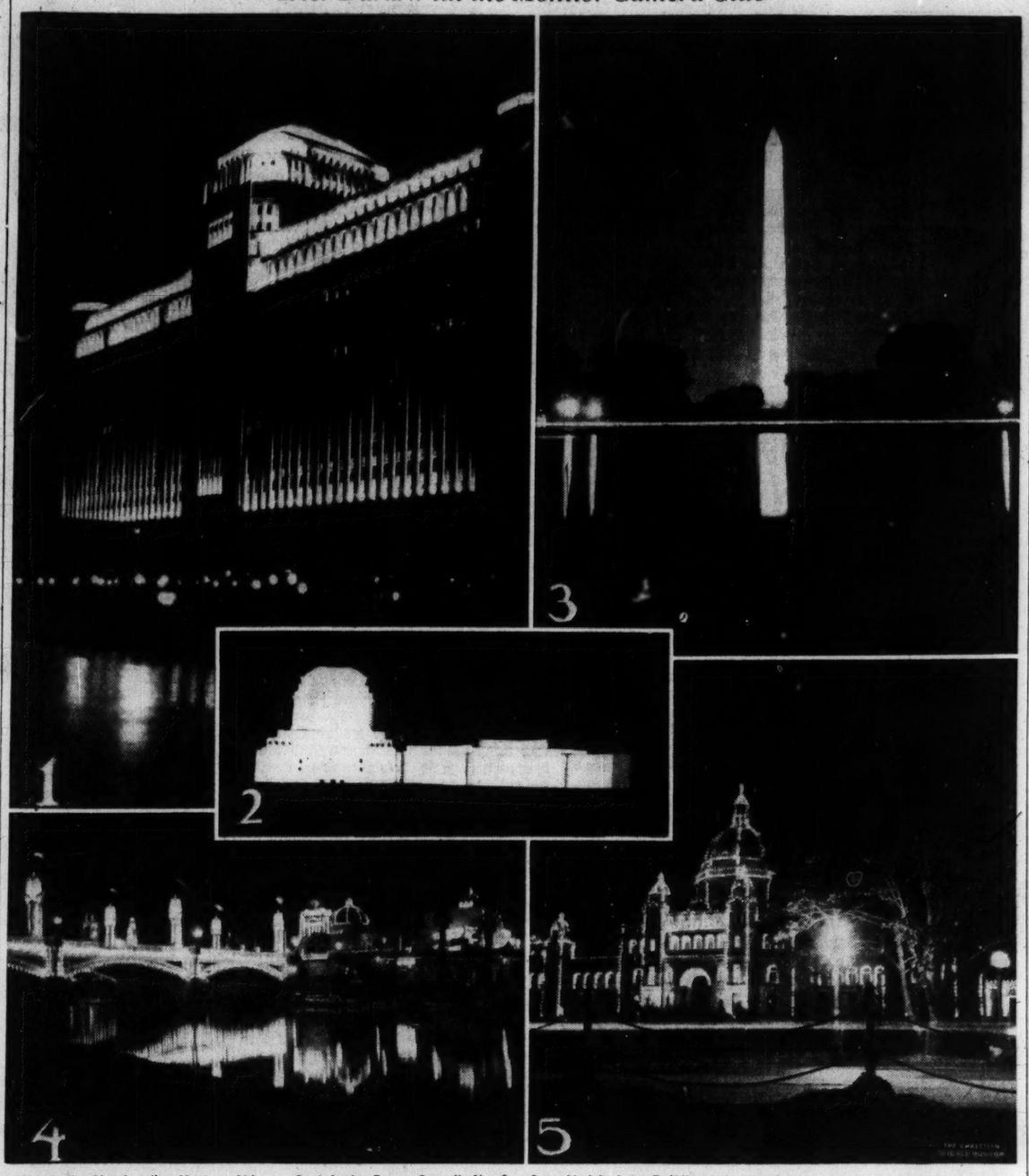
The plaintiff's son, a boy of eight, appeared as a witness in the county court; he wore tremendous boots, a hat that almost hid his face, long trousers rolled up so that the baggy knees were at his ankles, and a swallow-tail coat that had to be held up to keep it from sweeping the floor.

The judge, between his spasms, managed to ask the reason for such garb.

The boy was puzzled. From his inner pocket he fished out the summons, and solemnly pointed out the clause, "To appear in his father's suit."—*Tit-Bits.*

Daily Features

After Dark With the Monitor Camera Club



No. 1, the Merchandise Mart in Chicago; Sent In by Bryan Cornell. No. 2, a Soap Model of the Building Where This Newspaper Is Published; Sent In by John Brert, Sacramento, Calif. No. 3, Washington Monument; Sent In by Walter Storer, Nashville, Tenn. No. 4, the Prince's Bridge, Melbourne, Australia, Illuminated During the Centennial Celebration; Sent In by H. M. Lethbridge. No. 5, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C.; Sent In by J. M. McHutchon.

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Tophet

TOPHET (or Topheth) is mentioned various times in the Old Testament, especially in the book of Jeremiah, and is usually referred to in connection with the ill-omened "valley of the son of Hinnom," which lay to the southwest of Jerusalem, and with which Tophet appears to be identified in Jer. 19:6.

On the other hand, we read that during the reforms which were carried out in the reign of Josiah, the young king "defiled Topheth, which is in the valley of the children of Hinnom" (II Kings 23:10); while the same verse suggests that this "Topheth" had been a spot dedicated to the cruel and pagan rites of ordeal by fire or even of human sacrifice.

The derivation of the word is somewhat doubtful, some connecting it with an Aramaic root meaning "fireplace" (Binns: "Commentary on Jeremiah," p. 78), while others contend that it comes from the verb *tuph*, "to spit out." On this latter view, *tophet* would signify "place of abhorrence" or "place of abomination."

Quotation for Today

WE OUGHT not to be weary of doing little things for the love of God, who regards not the greatness of the work, but the love with which it is performed.—LAWRENCE.

Brevities

Halifax Star: A lot of fellows who spout so profusely about capital and labor never had any capital and never did any labor.

Vancouver Province: The turtle is an example of how useless streamlines are without a good engine.

Humorist: The latest type of umbrella is made of transparent material. This enables a person to see where he is going and if the owner is coming.

Vocations

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Birdhouses

A WOMAN sales manager, out of her usual work, has been making the most of her hobby of fashioning unique and practical birdhouses. She studies whatever literature she can obtain on the subject, and is also a keen observer of her bird tenants, discovering what most attracts them and gives them comfort.

Recently she filled her car with birdhouses and went to a near-by town. Her car was soon surrounded by interested onlookers, and the birdhouses not only sold quickly, but she took several orders. Happy and interested, she is finding that work is not limited to a certain kind, and that her supply may come in many different ways. M. G. S.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Neighborly Gesture

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Wilmington, Ohio

A MARRIED couple learned that a young man had rented the house next to theirs, and intended to be married within a few weeks and bring his bride there to live.

The couple decided that the new home would present a much more welcome appearance if the grass was kept cut and the shrubbery and flowers were cared for. And as there seemed to be no one else to do this work, they decided to do it themselves.

Week after week the writer noted with joy the care the lawn was getting. When the time came for the young man and his bride to arrive at their home, everything was in order. The grass was neatly cut, and the shrubbery showed that it had been well watered and tended; while the flowers seemed to nod their welcome to the newcomers.

No doubt this friendly gesture will be one of the foundation stones upon which a beautiful friendship between these neighbors will be built.

A Word a Day

What's in a Name

Answers to Correspondents

MacKelvey—Literally "Son of the Servant of the dark (man)." It is Gaelic and is from *mac*, "son"; *giolla* or *gille*, "servant"; and *Dhuthlaich*, dark. The last of these words is the source of the name *Duffy*.

Quinn is a shortened or aphetic form of *O'Quinn*. This is a slightly altered form of the Irish *O'Cuinn*, meaning "the descendant of *Conn*." *Cuinn* is a genitive form of *Conn* which means "the wise."

Monroe means "dweller at the red morass," and is from the Gaelic *moine*, "a morass," and *ruadh*, "red." In the adjective *ruadh* the *dh* is mute.

Neff is probably a relative nickname like *Parent*, *Brothers*, etc., and possibly a variant of the English surname *Neve*, which means "nephew." This is from Mid-English *neve*, Old English *nefa*, Old Norse *nefi*, and is cognate with M. High German *neve*.

Boyd is Celtic and from Gaelic and Irish *Buidhe*, meaning "yellow"; hence a color nickname indicating either yellow complexion or yellow-haired.

Buchanan is a Celtic local name from a Scottish village.

Cavanagh — The eponym of the Cavanaghs received his name, according to J. O'Donovan, from *Kilcavan*, where he was fostered.

Hardesty has at least two origins, both of which have contributed to its popularity. In some instances, it means "dweller at the herd *sty*," from Old English *heord*, "a herd," and *stigu*, "a *sty*." The alternative meaning is "dweller at the path," in which the second element of the name is from *stig*, "a path." In the York Poll Tax Record for 1379 occurs the name *Hardolfsty*. This may possibly supply a third source for the name.

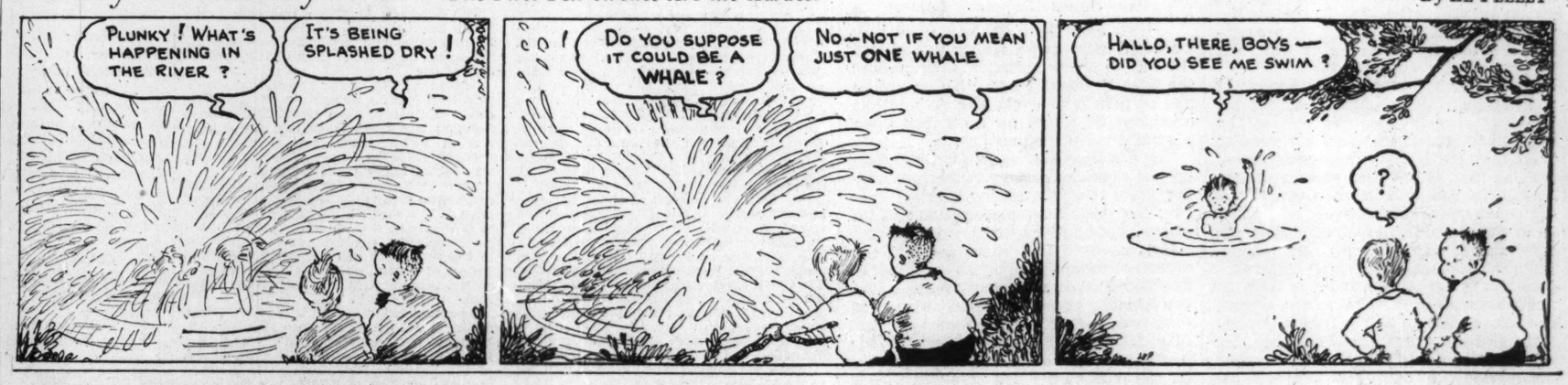
Cox means "son of Cock," which, in its turn, is a nickname from a shop sign.

Baugh is from Old Norse *bagr*, and means "poor" or "shabby."

Car—The Teutonic meaning of this term is "fen" or "marsh," the Celtic *fort* or *rock*.

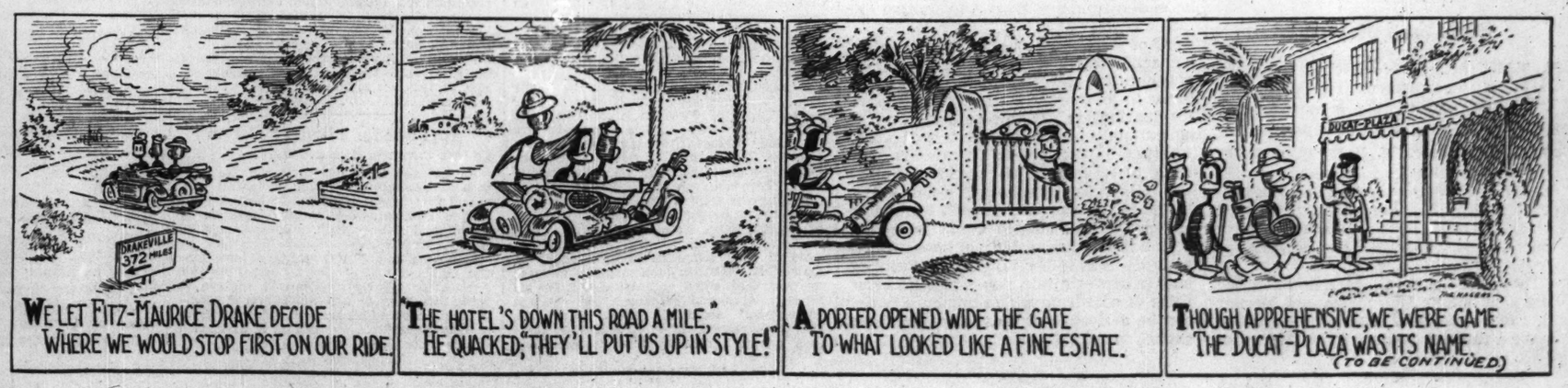
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The First Ten Strokes Are the Hardest*

By LE PELLEY


PLUNKY! WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE RIVER?
IT'S BEING SPLASHED DRY!
DO YOU SUPPOSE IT COULD BE A WHALE?
NO—NOT IF YOU MEAN JUST ONE WHALE
HALLO, THERE, BOYS—DID YOU SEE ME SWIM?
?

The Adventures of Waddles—*The First Stop*

By THE HAGERS



WE LET FITZ-MAURICE DRAKE DECIDE WHERE WE WOULD STOP FIRST ON OUR RIDE.

"THE HOTEL'S DOWN THIS ROAD A MILE," HE QUACKED; "THEY'LL PUT US UP IN STYLE!"

A PORTER OPENED WIDE THE GATE TO WHAT LOOKED LIKE A FINE ESTATE.

THOUGH APPREHENSIVE, WE WERE GAME. THE DUCAT-PLAZA WAS ITS NAME.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 1, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Raspberries and Responsibility

FIELDS of lush red raspberries ripening in the sun. Farmers hopefully counting their reward. Cars waiting on the sidings. Eager mouths waiting the taste of the fresh fruit. But—potential pickers refusing jobs and living idly on government relief checks while the berries rot on the bushes.

This is the unpleasant picture drawn in a news dispatch from Hammonton, N. J., where state relief officials are quoted as saying they cannot compel relief recipients to take work in helping save the crop. Similar reports and complaints have come from other localities, as from the strawberry patches of North Carolina and the sheep ranches of Arizona.

There may be something to be said on the side of the workers—or rather, non-workers. Agricultural labor standards have been notoriously low. In addition, the explanation is often made that a relief recipient cannot afford to take a short-time job because to do so causes him to be dropped from the relief rolls and it takes days or weeks to get back on.

If this is the case, it is more an indictment of the relief system than it is an explanation. Relief administrators certainly should count it their job to work out a procedure that will give a man or woman extra credit instead of a penalty for proof of willingness to work. This would be of some importance if only a temporary and dwindling relief question were involved. But it becomes transcendingly important in view of the fundamental, permanent and expansive policy of social security upon which the United States Government is now embarking.

There is soon to be placed on the President's desk the Economic Security Bill just passed by Congress embodying the broadest omnibus program of social insurance and welfare legislation ever attempted. The attitude of the American people in their use of that legislation will decide whether the system is to be a service or a curse. That attitude will to a large degree determine whether the American democratic system of government shall grow in grandeur or collapse under a weight of parisitism.

The unemployment compensation system would cover, it is estimated, about 26,000,000 workers. Although only a small portion might be out of work at one time, all would consider themselves prospective beneficiaries. More than 7,500,000 persons are within the age groups eligible to receive old-age pensions, besides millions of others who will be contributing in anticipation of old-age insurance benefits. If to these figures are added the approximately 7,000,000 persons already dependent in some way on the Federal Government, the 3,000,000 veterans who look to the Government for assistance and the number of farmers receiving agricultural adjustment payments, the total, it has been calculated, is greater than the whole number of persons who voted for President in 1932.

If these people or a majority of them are led erroneously to look upon the social security system as a promise of the Government to furnish every person a living whether he works or not, the result is ruin. For true social security involves no such implication.

It contemplates instead a method by which workers, with the co-operation of their employers, can set aside a certain small portion of their earnings to buy protection against the hazards of unemployment and old age.

One of the finest stories that has come out of the depression is that of a Newark (N. J.) machinist of Hungarian birth who, with his wife, repaid within a year $242.78 received in relief, though their combined earnings averaged but $25.99 a week. Not every recipient of relief can do this; some may repay as effectively by being good citizens, bringing up creditable families or passing charity along to others. But every American should recognize that his nation's wealth is no more than the aggregate production of its citizens, and that the only legitimate claim to goods is at least the willingness to produce them.

A cardinal point in the unemployment compensation system which is to be set up is that it should test out carefully the desire to work, and that any charitable relief following it should take this into account. In the first permanent English settlement on American soil, Capt. John Smith applied with wholesome effect the rule earlier enunciated by St. Paul, that "if any would not work, neither should he eat." The rule still applies.

Certain it is that a government cannot long endure whose people acquire the habit of looking to it for sustenance.

It will be a sad mistake if charitable relief and social insurance are allowed to be perverted into a paternalism that will vitiate initiative and diligence. It is the responsibility of every citizen, and particularly every friend of the security program, to help see that its use conforms instead to the statement by Wilbur L. Cross, now Governor of Connecticut, that "the principal business of government is to further and promote human strivings."

Torpedoing Mr. Hoover

WHY such a rush to bar Herbert Hoover from the 1936 campaign? The story that several senators have obtained from Mr. Hoover a pledge to declare himself out of the presidential race next year strikes a very sour note. It betrays a haste as unseemly as that of Democrats in a hurry to tax wealth. And it discloses the unrelenting opposition of old-line Republican politicians who found they could not control the former President.

It is difficult to find any sincerity in the fears expressed by some of these gentlemen that Mr. Hoover is a handicap in the revival of the Republican Party. His name may be "connected with a lost cause." But it is honorably known and better known than that of any other Republican. Nor can much credence be given the plea that youth and progressivism shy away from the party on his account, that they want no "warmed-over leadership." The more likely objection of those who are at the bottom of this subtle sidetracking is that Mr. Hoover is too progressive and too much of a leader for their own "warmed-over standpatism."

Mr. Hoover has not been very successful in arousing popular enthusiasm for his individual liberty plea. We believe the Republican leader next year will need to make this vital issue far plainer and more popular than it has been made and that he will need to be more specific in offering constructive alternatives to the New Deal. But no other Republican leader is stepping out with anything very definite. And few approach Mr. Hoover in high purpose and integrity. The truth is that the nomination cannot be made for a year; the situation then will dictate the platform and the candidate. Why, then, try now to shelve one who may be needed? Those who are plotting to lose a leader would be better occupied in finding a platform.

Back-Yard Research

MANY men have searched the globe for some precious jewel of knowledge, only to find it in their own back yard. Such was the experience of astronomers recently. Busy with space-and-time-annihilating telescopes which carry them dream distances away to pinpoint worlds, they suddenly rediscovered a bright gem, a spiral nebula which forty years ago was assigned the nondescript identity of "object 342."

There are but two larger nebulae, the beautiful one in Andromeda and Messier 33. These gave clues to researchers which enabled them to fathom the mysteries of star evolution, for nebulae are thought to be the "mothers" of stars.

Because stars are suns at tremendous temperatures, they were believed to be gaseous, but research in atomic structure has borne out the theory that when a ton of matter takes up as much room as the Great Pyramid, it must be gaseous, and when squeezed to the size of a pencil stub, it must be super-solid. Atoms in stars made up of such weighty matter are at such high temperatures that they are frequently broken up into three or four pieces.

Comparatively speaking, this new astronomical waif was right in earth's back yard. Only because of obscuring matter between that section of the constellation of the Giraffe and earth did it remain unappreciated. Now it is conceivably only a question of time before additional theories resulting from studies of "number 342" will be forthcoming.

Fewer Currents—More Current

STRANGELY enough, about a century after James Bowman Lindsay, a lonely pioneer, lit his attic room with a crude electrical contrivance and pointed the way to a new means of illumination, the first National Electrical Convention has been held in Great Britain and has organized its forces for an attack upon the problems of the industry.

The problems are many, for the industry has expanded rapidly in the intervening years. But the major problems are two: the need for standardization and for a better distributive system.

It is asserted that there are fourteen different voltages supplying current in England. This is a big improvement over two decades ago, for London alone then had twenty-four different voltages and fifty different systems. This meant the stocking of a wide variety of apparatus on the part of the dealer, an expensive arrangement for the manufacturer and a hardship for the consumer, especially if he moved from one district to another.

The Grid system, which provides a network of stations throughout the country, has achieved co-ordination in the matter of generation and transmission. But much is yet to be desired in the arrangements for distribution. On this question several official and unofficial groups are at work. No time is being lost, for the fact is being borne in upon the world that electricity is at the threshold of a new era.

The advantage will lie with those who are in the van. Though Great Britain is denied the natural sources of power which America finds in her valleys and Switzerland in her mountain slopes, she has great veins of coal from which immense power can be derived, and these she intends to exploit to the full.

Canadian Bigwigs

Book News of the Day

UNLIKE that of Gilbert's policeman, the reviewer's lot is distinctly a "happy one" when he opens BIGWIGS: CANADIANS WISE AND OTHERWISE, by R. T. L. (Charles Vining), with caricatures by Ivan Glassco. (New York: Macmillan. $5). Delightful, if occasionally pert, not to say impertinent, are these sketches of Canada's leading citizens. To say that the caricatures are worthy of the accompanying letterpress is high praise, but none too high.

The Prime Minister of Canada, R. B. Bennett, is described as "a lawyer from Calgary who lately has neglected his practice. . . . He feels, however, that his present occupation is quite satisfactory, as he meets so many interesting people and can always call a Cabinet meeting when there is nothing important to be done. He shuns tobacco and alcoholic beverages and hardly ever uses bad language because he prefers words with more syllables. He is sentimental rather than romantic and has a disposition which finds satisfaction in martyrdom. His instinct is to take a high moral stand on any question which provides the slightest excuse for doing so."

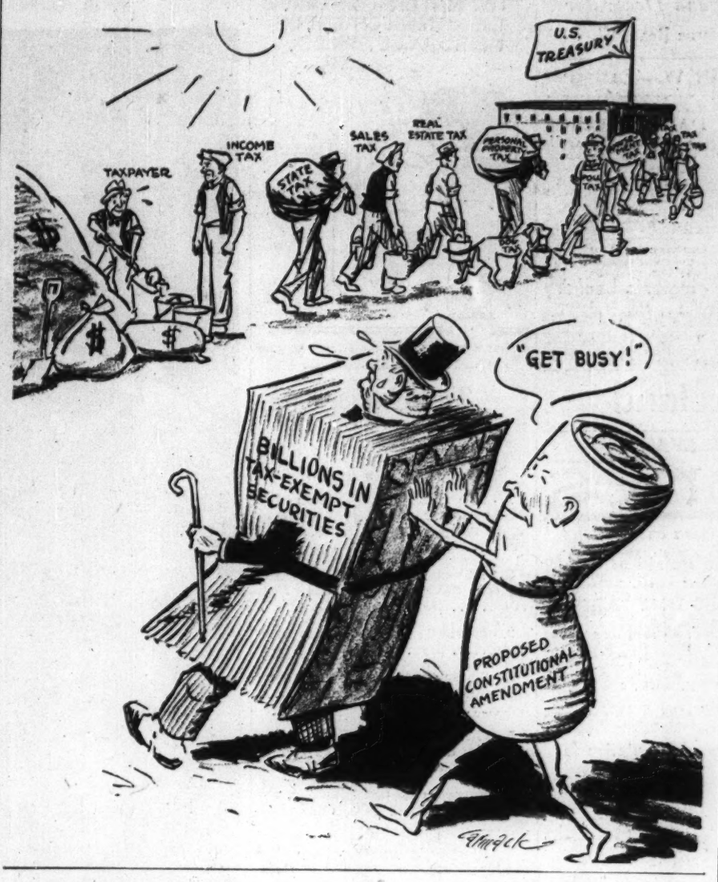
Sir Robert Borden, wartime Prime Minister, is "an extremely distinguished old gentleman who lives in Ottawa and tries not to notice what is going on there. Even in retirement he probably ranks as our most eminent living statesman, although a number of citizens feel that the competition is not very keen. He entered politics when he was forty-two, was chosen as Conservative leader when he was forty-six, and became Prime Minister at fifty-seven, which interfered with his golf. In disposition he is modest and unassuming, this being a well-known characteristic of Conservative Prime Ministers."

John W. Dafoe is "editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, a high-minded journal which never swerves from the path of strict independence except to defend Liberal principles. He has been described as the last of the great Canadian editors, but nobody on the Free Press knows who the others have been. He is a Doctor of Laws, but nobody calls him doctor except visiting Englishmen, who imagine that he likes it."

W. L. Mackenzie King, Leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, we are told, "went to school for twenty years and then became a statesman, which shows the futility of higher learning. He does not mind being Leader of the Opposition because it gives him more time to work on his memoirs. He would, however, like to have a few more years as Prime Minister in order to give the book a happier ending, and intends to manage this as soon as he is sure the depression is over. He went through the University of Toronto with a thoroughness which made him a Bachelor of Arts in 1895, a Bachelor of Laws in 1896, and a Master of Arts in 1897. To play safe, he became a Harvard Master of Arts in 1898. He then felt sufficiently educated to become a reporter on the Toronto Globe. He has always enjoyed attending an Imperial Conference, this being an opportunity to replenish his wardrobe with both economy and decorum."

Yes, certainly, a book to pick up on a dull afternoon. Immediately the sun will shine. E. B.

He's Loafed Long Enough



Changing Trends in the South Seas

CERTAIN marked, possibly significant, changes that are taking place in the South Pacific are escaping the attention of an otherwise engrossed world. The most notable of these changes is the supplanting, especially in the western islands, of German influence by Japanese.

True, this influence is at the moment chiefly economic. But, as we know, the economic is apt to be a precursor to the political. However, let us glance at the position. In 1914 there were few Japanese in any of the South Sea islands. Their influence was negligible, nor was there an idea in the mind of anyone that it would ever be otherwise.

But the German was there, and there in numbers and in strength, also in aggressiveness. German were the Marshalls, the Carolines, the Pelews, much of New Guinea, the far-reaching Bismarck Archipelago, western Samoa and other scattered islands and atolls. Even north of the line, in Hawaii, a German sugar factor was the most powerful in that group.

* * *

Numbers and economic strength lent confidence; even, as not a few considered, bumptiousness. There was not lacking talk of the Teutonic "menace," especially in the islands and groups where Australian interests were considerable. German discipline governed whites and natives alike.

Moreover, it was by no means confined to the islands possessed by Germany. Tahiti was full of Germans. Tonga had them, and they were not altogether absent even from the Fijis. There were German traders in all the outer isles and on every atoll from the Paumotus to the Barrier Reef. They came very near to dominating the South Seas, taking the islands and their population as a whole.

Now Germany has gone and in her stead, economically speaking, is the Orient, China in the eastern Pacific and Japan in the far larger and economically more important western Pacific. But the significance of the change centers about the numerical increase, the economic advance of the Japanese. The numerical increase is, of course, most marked in the mandated islands, the Marshalls and the Carolines. But the economic advance is apparent in nearly every direction, among the islands below the line.

Nor does it necessarily take the form of the establishment of Japanese trading posts, though that is happening, too. Indeed, for such establishments the ground is being prepared by the introduction of Japanese low-priced wares into practically every shop in the South Sea islands except those of the Chinese, and sometimes even there. An American trader in Apia, Samoa, a few years ago began to stock Japanese goods. Moreover, he purchased them and still does through a British commission house in Kobe.

* * *

Today he disposes of everything Japanese, from print cloth at sixpence a yard to cameras at a shilling each, to the Samoans. And so avidly are these wares desired that the trader is confining his purchases almost wholly to Japanese goods, on which, cheaply as they are sold, he makes a substantial profit. Says he, "The white man, economically speaking, cannot compete with the Oriental who, with his half-caste progeny, is the future inhabitant of the islands."

No Japanese trader has yet appeared in Samoa, but in the Tonga group, not far distant, a Japanese firm has come into existence, and in all the villages and outposts of that archipelago—a native monarchy under British protection—it has established trading posts. On the northern coast of Dutch New Guinea, Japanese have lately settled in considerable numbers, and the Netherlands East Indian Government is expressing some concern about it. And in the Solomons, the New Hebrides, and French New Caledonia, Japanese merchants, artisans and laborers are appearing, unostentatiously, in ever-increasing numbers.

* * *

In the Pacific islands, as elsewhere, the Japanese are invariably quiet-living, law-abiding and industrious, interfering with no one in any way. On no ground, then, but the political is there any widespread objection to their superseding the Germans through the South Seas. But it is felt in the islands, as in Australia and New Zealand and their dependencies, that a nationalism so perfervid as that of the Japanese will not permit them to abide indefinitely, at least where they are numerically in the ascendant, under another political sovereignty.

There lies the ground for the concern that is beginning to be entertained by Europeans in and on the borders of the South Seas. Because of that concern a rather surprising sentiment is developing, especially in Australia. It is a sentiment favorable to the manifest aspirations of Germany toward recovery of colonies in the Pacific. M. T. G.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

The Kionga Triangle

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

That "keen-eyed researcher," Dr. Benjamin B. Wallace of the United States Tariff Commission, may after all have to drop the OK out of his "excellent joke" on the British Colonial Office and the London correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor in respect of Kionga—that bit of a former German colony which is not, though it ought to be, administered under a mandate.

In so far as the first of the two is concerned, the British Colonial Office, like Dr. Wallace, has "known all along" something (but not necessarily everything, as we shall see in a minute) about Kionga. It has said for years in its Colonial Office list much the same things as the United States Tariff Commission said on page 272 of the Colonial Tariff Policies, published in 1922, namely, that Kionga was for a time part of German East Africa and was handed back to Portugal, the previous owner, after the war.

Dr. Wallace himself, though he "has known about it all along," certainly doesn't appear to have known all about it all along. He didn't even know all about it on May 13, 1935, otherwise he surely wouldn't have put across to the Washington correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor his Washingtonian "joker" about Kionga being on all fours with a certain bit of the Cameroons, which, as he rightly says, was handed over to France in full sovereignty by the Treaty of Versailles.

Article 125 of the Treaty of Versailles, cited by Dr. Wallace in this connection, makes Germany renounce her agreements with France as regards Equatorial Africa. Let us concede that this covers the handing back of 107,000 square miles of the Cameroons in full sovereignty to France. But there isn't, as Dr. Wallace suggests, a single word in Article 125 about Germany's renouncing Kionga to Portugal.

Actually, there isn't a word in the whole Treaty of Versailles about Kionga. So far as the Treaty of Versailles is concerned, the 107,000 square miles of the Cameroons are specifically excluded from the mandates system. But Kionga isn't. No doubt Dr. Wallace overlooked this fact when he rather rashly said, "There is an area of 107,000 square miles (meaning the Cameroons) which is in precisely the same status as Kionga's trifling 400 square miles. Kionga, forsooth!"

Here is the true and rather mysterious story of what happened about Kionga. By Article 119, "Germany renounces in favor of the Principal Allied and Associated Powers all her rights and titles over her overseas possessions." About six weeks before the treaty was signed, the P. A. and A. P. came to a private agreement between themselves as to which of them should be allocated a mandate over which bit of overseas possession. About the same time they apparently agreed to let Portugal have Kionga—not under a mandate, in spite of Article 22 of the League Covenant.

But whereas a legal document was afterward duly signed, sealed and executed to establish the position in international law of each of the mandated areas, there does not appear to have been any such document for Kionga.

The Monitor's London correspondent has asked the League of Nations, the British Foreign Office and the Portuguese Embassy in London, and none of them has any knowledge of one.

Of course, all this doesn't mean that Portugal's legal title to Kionga doesn't exist. The treaty of 1891 between Great Britain and Portugal recognized Portuguese sovereignty. But in 1894, Portugal and Germany exchanged notes by virtue of which Kionga was acknowledged to be German.

There really does seem to be an element of doubt even today as to the legal situation of Kionga. If it wasn't legally ceded by Portugal to Germany in 1894, then, of course, Portugal is still the rightful owner. But if the 1894 business was in order, then under the Treaty of Versailles, Art. 119, the rightful owners today are the P. A. and A. P. aforesaid.

As additional evidence that this Kionga matter is not quite such plain sailing as Dr. Wallace alleges may be cited the fact that in the new volumes of the Eleventh Edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica it is stated that the question of Kionga was settled at the Spa Conference of July, 1920, whereas the Portuguese Embassy in London says that, according to a telegram from the Portuguese Peace Delegation in Paris, Kionga was handed over by the Supreme War Council Sept. 25, 1919.

Neither of these statements is completely correct if the League Council minutes of Feb. 22, 1921, are to be relied on. G. L.
London.

Applause for a Radio Program

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

At last, the radio has come into its own, with a program so wholly delightful and varied that it would be hard to beat! I refer to the (comparatively recent) program of "Tony and Gus," which follows "Amos 'n' Andy" over NBC.

The sponsors of "Tony and Gus" have done the public a real service by giving us this remarkable nightly radiocast. I venture to bring this program to the attention of Monitor readers because I know it will bring them so much pleasure. SYLVIA F. METCALF
New Orleans, La.

The Wide Horizon

Missing the Station

INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

THE last week has seen the sharpest political overturn of two years. What its effects will be a year from now, when the electoral campaign will really be under way, it is, of course, futile to estimate. But for the present it is glaringly clear that President Roosevelt's prestige has suffered the greatest buffet of his career, and equally evident that it cannot stand many shocks like those resultant upon the fantastic handling of his sweeping tax proposals.

Coming as the second severe shock in a month, the tax fiasco has had national effects which no counter publicity, like the National Youth Administration, the gold-suit message, and the farm-to-market highway headlines, could erase.

It was all so unnecessary. Tentative setbacks in the unanimous NRA decision might have been counterbalanced by statesmanlike calm. If, for instance, the President had said as he did in effect after the oil-case decision: "Our legislation was badly drafted but it served a purpose. Now let us rewrite it, and go ahead toward nationally agreed objectives." This is not wisdom after the event, it is an actual precedent the President had himself set.

* * *

Instead of this calm and potentially popular course, the President held two press conferences, at one of which he gave many the impression of being a bad loser, and in the other seemed to surrender. Inconsistent and unfair criticisms were made of him after those occasions, but the fact remains that an opportunity to gain all the prestige accruing in the tradition of American sportsmanship to a sincere and constructive loser, was tossed overboard.

So, too, in the "share-the-wealth" program, the President had a program with considerable merit—if maturely drafted and carefully applied. The incredible attempt to rush the plan through in five days—capped by a presidential repudiation as ungracious, for example, as most of T. R.'s nominations for his luckless Ananias Club, was one of the maddest episodes among the chronicles of unpredictable White House stratagems.

These events strike at the confidence of middle-of-the-road people who have more or less consistently supported Mr. Roosevelt. They intensify the choler of those who were against him anyway. Whether they shake the support of the great voting masses is the factor likely to determine the President's re-election. There is a chance that such people will continue to say: "He is for US!" when they read only the headlines about wealth sharing. And it is equally possible that a year from now other events will have far overshadowed these things which loom so big now. We cannot tell. But it is certain that Roosevelt stock is at its lowest ebb in three years.

Being well informed by outlying scouts of his slipping prestige, and able to read the newspapers, Mr. Roosevelt has adopted table-thumping tactics. He evidently stage-managed two leading questions at his last press conference, one permitting him to lash out at the utilities lobby gathered in Washington (it is a formidable lobby, but there is nothing illegal about that fact alone) and the other blandly notifying Congress that there would be no more "must" messages—unless something turns up! The epithets and the thumping were again T. R.-ish. Possibly they still get votes or headlines, but they do not solve problems.

* * *

The other dramatic events of a critical week—launching of the youth program, the drive to close the courts to gold suits, the rural-roads stunt—are all illustrative of the weakness, as well as the strength, of the New Deal. It comes down to this: Many excellent ideas on the surface, wretchedly mishandled in application.

The idea of tax extension in the upper brackets, for example, is indorsed by most authorities. In execution it needs safeguards, which could not possibly be drafted in five days, and scarcely in five weeks. So patent is this precept that it is still possible the tax program, or most of it, may go over until next year.

The idea of controlling the American dollar, of managing it as the sterling currencies are managed—or better—was sound and apparently inescapable in 1933. In application, the Government had a bond of honor to its creditors defined by both majority and minority of the Supreme Court. The idea of salvaging and giving opportunity to American youth is inspiring. In practice it needs experience and wisdom, and there are indications that some experience and wisdom available in Washington—like that of the Bureau of Education and the Children's Bureau—is not to be fully utilized.

Meantime, oddly enough, Congress keeps on passing bills. Struggles over two turning-point bills—the holding company measure and the banking bill—are now under way. Lesser bills are being regularly handled. Indeed, the threat of the tax program may speed passage of these other statutes and then conveniently be trussed up for another session. In which event, the dismaying fiasco of last week may be written down as "smart stuff." But it is altogether too smart for some people.

In the conclusive phrase of a wise and witty Washington writer: "The President gets up steam all right, but he can't stop at the station."